MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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WASHINGTON BUDGET.

MR WILSON SEVERELY CRITICISES THE ADMINISTRATION

Six Hundred and Forty-Three Public Officers Marshalled Before the Country as Persons Unworthy of Trust or Confidence"—National and Personal

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The people Mr Wilson said in his criticism of the president had given Mr Cleveland generous credit for sincerity They had listen to his professions of reform and studied them They had appreciated the difficulties surrounding his assumption of the executive power but they could not reconcile his actions in suspending competent and faithful public officers with his repeated assurances that such things would not be done He had said that men would not be discharged for partisan reason but only for cause The people had believed that he had the courage of his convictions This resulted in a universal belief that charges other than political should be lodged against a public officer before his suspension would be assured It had logically followed that when an officer was suspended the people believed that some grave charge had been made against him Indeed every suspension that was by the president's own declaration made to stand before the country as a worthy of trust and confidence

If this were not a necessary conclusion what must be the estimation placed by the people on the word of a president, and if it be a correct conclusion what must be the president's affair dealing with a citizen? He had suspended 643 public officers and marshalled them before the country as persons unworthy of trust or confidence Many of those persons had requested to be informed of the nature of the charges made against them This had been denied to them In this way the executive power was being used as a means of assault against the character and reputation of citizens of the republic No such outrage had been inflicted on our citizenship in the first year of our national existence until the incoming of the present administration its pomp and circumstance of reform to the contrary notwithstanding

It was a most extraordinary manifestation of reform on the part of the president to place himself before the country as the accuser of 643 public officers whom he had suspended at the same time, denying to them information as to the things of which they were accused The president had now asked the senate to join him in his accusations against those men When the senate requested to be informed concerning the official conduct of the accused officers it was flatly told that no information would be given and this regardless of the effect on the citizen

This was not the theory of the constitution Mr Wilson said It was contrary to both the theory and practice of the government from the beginning to the present time Mr Wilson read Section 1768 of the revised statutes relating to suspensions from office during a recess of the senate giving the president authority in his discretion to suspend any civil officer appointed by consent of the senate excepting judges until the end of the next session of the senate

Mr Wilson inquired what did this mean? Who might exercise this discretion? Not Grover Cleveland but the president Grover Cleveland was a person the president was an office The discretion delegated was not a personal discretion but an official discretion Official discretion must be exercised for lawful purposes and in lawful ways Hence Grover Cleveland may not suspend from office in his personal discretion the president may do it in his official discretion' What did this imply Why that some cause connected with the public good must impel him to act It was this that vitalized official discretion Official discretion was hedged about by law recognized custom long practiced and established methods The president had overlooked or disregarded the rule in his official action He had failed to keep in mind the distinction between the individual and the public officer He and his cabinet seem to have confounded personal caprice and official discretion Hence the affirmative of the president's prerogative and the affirmation that that prerogative might not be overwhelmed upon" This high phrase implied that the president must not be questioned or held responsible for anything he may do in his discretion even though his act might be unlawful This phrase gave tone and character to the definition of the new order of things which had been established in this republic in respect of executive power

The outraged citizen said the senator who stood arraigned before the country by the president as being unworthy of confidence must not inquire concerning charges made against him because that would be an encroachment upon the kingly prerogative of the possessor of executive power And when the senate called for information on the government files in order that the citizens may have fair play common justice and opportunity for defense it is coolly informed that the public interest would not be promoted by the giving of such information Thus the kingly "prerogative of the president placed under lock and key the public records of the country If this were "reform Mr Wilson thought the sooner we returned to the old practice the better

Mr Wilson referred to the constitutional amendments proposed by the first congress to show the anxiety of the founders of the government that the rights property and reputation of accused persons should be protected by confronting them with the witnesses against them This he said was the rule of fair play and while specially all attaching to the judicial department of the government, went to show a jealous care for the rights of citizens It had not at that time occurred to the minds of any that an organized assault would be made the character of citizens and the men of those days had rested in the belief that all had been done for the defense of the citizen that any exigency could require They could not have suspected that the executive power could be so perverted as to organize a general assault on the character and reputation of the citizen How could they have suspected it, asked Mr Wilson, when it required nearly a century of political activity to disclose the possible presence of such an evil" The utterance of the president said Mr Wilson, was against these present practices Three members of his cabinet were committed in opposition to the doctrine stated in the letter of the attorney general They had all participated in the practice of calling on the departments for just such information as was now refused.

He was quite willing to admit that the president's reported assertions of reform had given way to the pressure of partisan supporters rather than say that they were meaningless when uttered. Had it not been for this feature of the case the present conflict would probably not have arisen, because the issue did not involve the president's power of removal or suspension of public officers, as the president, in his recent communication to the senate, and some of his defenders would have the public believe Had the president practiced reform professions, Mr Wilson continued, it was not probable that any occasion would have arisen for the resolutions The attempt to invent a method of surrendering to partisan pressure, and at the same time preserve a similitude of reform, was what had brought the administration to its present condition. It was never safe to do wrong The president had said that the administration was to act "behind glass doors,' and was to have "no secrets' But it had not lasted long The administration was loaded down with secrets, and the glass doors had been abandoned In conclusion, he said the administration had been engaged in a 'comedy of errors,' and its position in the light of all that had been promised was not a little discouraging

Mr Kenna obtained the floor to speak on the resolutions to-day at 2 o'clock.

Mr Stanford submitted resolutions which were unanimously agreed to, expressing the senate's sorrow over the death of Senator Miller, of California, and providing for the removal of his remains from Washington to San Francisco, in charge of the sergeant-at-arms, and attended by five senators.

The senate at 3 45 p m. went into executive session, and at 6 o'clock, when the doors were re-opened, adjourned.

While in executive session, resolutions were adopted inviting the president, cabinet, supreme court, house of representatives, and foreign legations to be present on Saturday at the funeral of the late Senator Miller

Senators Jones, of Nevada, Frye, Cullom, Butler and Gray, will accompany the remains to California.

House.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mr Weaver advocated the passage of his Oklahoma bill, one of the passages of which authorizes the appointment of a commission to negotiate with the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians for the settlement of their reservations.

Conger of Michigan, criticised the present administration for a failure to appoint the Oklahoma commission, declaring that the explanation assigned for this failure was an explanation that did not explain

Mr Hall of Arkansas defended the administration for not appointing the commission to negotiate land in Oklahoma.

Pending further discussion the committee rose

On motion of Mr Morrow, of California, a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee on the part of the senate to consider the remains of Senator J S Miller from Washington to California.

The house at 5 o'clock adjourned

To Oppose the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON March 12.—Mr John Jarrett president and thirty other representatives of the American Iron and Steel association of the United States are here for the purpose of opposing the Morrison tariff bill which Jarrett will appear before the ways and means committee on early day

BADLY MIXED.

Two Conventions Meet in Sacramento With Sad Results.

SACRAMENTO, Cal March 12.—No more convention ever assembled in California than that now meeting in the state capital to discuss the Anti Chinese question Delegates were appointed by the county board of supervisors and were supposed to represent the feelings of the state They included such men as A Sargent Horace Davis John Swift, Frank M Pixley, Gen Bidwell, Frank McNulty and about four hundred prominent men

By a malevolent coincidence the delegates of labor organizations which met at San Jose three weeks ago adjourned to meet here on the same day as the supervisors convention One met in the senate, the other in the assembly chamber To complicate matters many delegates held seats in the convention Nobody said the state convention met than an attempt was made to merge the two conventions The conservative element of the state convention objected, but the labor and radical element prevailed, and conference committees were appointed Its report was in favor of amalgamation and upon its adoption there was one of tumult and confusion that could not be still Every attempt to commence business by organization was voted down and the convention was a prolonged howl Adjournment was finally taken to allow the committees to examine credentials.

CINCINNATI ART

The Grand May Festival Preparations. The Art Museum

CINCINNATI March 12.—The directors of the May Festival at a meeting decided to rearrange the seating in the auditorium of Music Hall so as to give two additional aisles and add materially to the comfort of the audience The price of seats was also confirmed so that the price of season tickets with choice of seat is to be $10 and single seats $2 and $2 50 Single admission $1

The auction sale for choice of seats is to open April 20 and will be likely competition at the popular price fixed for season tickets All preparations for the festival are progressing rapidly

The directors of the Art Museum have decided to have the formal opening of the new museum building during the festival week, which will be a gala week in art and music.

False and Silly.

UNIONTOWN, Pa, March 12.—The committee detailed by the Grand Army post of this city to examine into the charges preferred by the Philadelphia Record against Dunbar Camp Orphans school, denounce the Records charges as false and silly They state that the charge from Mount Pleasant emanated from a recently discharged employe of the Orphans school, who is now writing the charges for revenge

GOULD SYSTEM STRIKE.

RECEIVER BROWN MAKES A VERY BAD BREAK.

Grand Master Powderly Seeks to Settle the Difficulties by Arbitration But Receives a Severe Snub for His Pains. The Situation—Labor News Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Although the southwestern strikes have not appealed to the general executive board of the Knights of Labor for advice or help Grand Master Workman Powderly, in the hope of effecting a settlement of the existing troubles, sent the following telegram last night

"PHILADELPHIA, March 11.

"To John Brown Receiver of Texas & Pacific Railroad Dallas, Texas

"Will you meet with the committee selected by general board of the Knights of Labor, to arbitrate for the settlement of difficulties with the Texas & Pacific employes?

"T V POWDERLY"

The following response was received

"DALLAS, Tex., March 12.

"To T V Powderly

"Your message received asking me if I will meet the committee selected by the general executive board of Knights of Labor for the settlement of difficulties with the Texas & Pacific employes. I beg to say that we have no difficulties with the employes of the Texas & Pacific railway, and should any arise we are most willing, as in the past, to confer with and right any grievance shown by them to exist. The only issue between the former employes, who are now strikers and not now in our service, and ourselves is that they have committed depredations upon the property in our possession by disabling and interfering by intimidation and otherwise with meritorious and honest men now in our service, desiring to perform the duties abandoned by strikers. This matter we have referred to the United States court, and the United States marshal, under writ of assistance from the court are settling the trouble for us, so that I could not see any good arbitrating with a committee of Knights of Labor could accomplish. JOHN C BROWN"

Mr Powderly said to a reporter that this correspondence showed the desire of the knights to effect a settlement. Mr. Brown, having refused to confer on the subject, must now be held responsible at the bar of public opinion for rejecting overtures looking toward the best interests of all parties.

A committee of the executive board had intended to go to the scene of the trouble, but as the railroad people would not meet with them the trip would be abandoned.

A Few Pointers.

ST LOUIS, Mo, March 12.—Apropos to the position of the locomotive engineers in the strike, the following, appearing in a local paper is of interest "The knights feel confident of their ability to win. The length of the struggle will depend upon the action of the engineers. With their assistance the companies can quickly be brought to terms. Without their co-operation it will take more time, and necessitate, perhaps, the extension of the strike and greater complications. The body of strikers includes in its number many shopmen, fully capable to run an engine. If the engineers desert the knights in this fight, the knights will certainly retaliate. In the event of a future strike by engineers, these shopmen, if so disposed, could easily make the strike perfectly impotent, and a failure on the part of the engineers now to stand by the strikers will be regarded as an invitation to such action in the event of such issue.

"It was announced by an official of the Missouri Pacific road that the engineers and firemen had signed an agreement to take out their engines in their turns when called upon This statement was approved by the engineers themselves when spoken to. 'But,' said one of them, 'there is nothing in our agreement that compels us to submit or expose ourselves to violence' This expression was repeated by others and seems to have a hidden significance both for the strikers and the engineers. It is plainly said by some of the knights that the engineers will leave their engines upon request of the knights to do so. Although no violence will be attempted the notice to leave from the knights will be regarded as intimidation and the men will not go out This course will be keeping a technical faith with the company and an honest one with the strike If this forecast of their action is true, there can be but one outcome of the trouble."

It Was No Go.

ST LOUIS, Mo, March 12.—The officers of the Gould system made an attempt to start a freight train out. The train was gotten together by foremen, yardmasters and superintendents. When the engine came from the shop to take the train out the engineer and fireman were politely requested by the strikers no to, and the engineer returned to the round house with his engine. The only man now on duty at the yards are yard masters foremen, and a force of about seventy five detectives A dozen men, who had been secured through a labor agency, entered the yards. When they learned there was a strike they turned about and marched up the streets, cheered by the bystanders.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY

A Bank—Poor People's Money—A Cashier—No Bank—No Money.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J March 12.—Arthur S Ogilby, the secretary and treasurer of the Dime Savings bank, which was closed by order of the secretary of state, who is charged with a deficiency of $80,000, almost every cent of the bank's money, is a prominent and respected business man. He resigned a few weeks ago as treasurer of the city, in which position he had made an excellent record. At his house he was said to be delirious and out of his mind. Speculation in Wall street is believed to have caused the shortage

It is ascertained that six years ago he was placed in a similar predicament, but the amount was smaller and through social influence the matter was hushed up There are 1,250 open accounts on the books, and as the depositors are all poor people great suffering will ensue. All the morning depositors filed into the bank, and all met with the same response to their anxious questions "We are not receiving or paying money, the bank is closed by order of the secretary of state."

A MAGNIFICENT WELCOME.

Tendered Archbishop Elder by His Congregations of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 12.—Seldom was an official or a ruler granted a more hearty and earnest welcome than was tendered to Archbishop Elder by the united Catholic congregations of this city last night at St. Peter's Cathedral. For a period of over four months the archbishop has been at Rome, where he has rendered an account of his stewardship to the holy father and received instructions from him for his diocese He was honored by being made a special messenger of the pope to bear the pallium to New York, where he was received with the honor due his rank in the church. His receptions were elaborate in their nature and his utterances were received with the profoundest interest.

Shortly before his departure for this country the various congregations met and resolved on tendering their returning superior a public reception. All due preparations were made and each congregation appointed delegates to complete arrangements. Yesterday the train bearing the distinguished prelate was met at Chillicothe, by a delegation of clergy from the diocese, which accompanied him to this city

At the cathedral a magnificent scene presented itself The high altar of spotless white marble was rendered more brilliant by scores of wax lights that cast a glow all around. The church itself was one flood of light, proceeding from the chandeliers and huge candles carried by white surpliced acolytes. Outside an arch had been erected over the door of the vestibule bearing the word Welcome, fashioned from tiny gas jets and surmounted by a blazing cross. At either side colored globes shed a variegated light over the large crowd of delegates that were marshaled on the steps leading up to the entrance When the archiepiscopal cortege arrived from the Church of the Atonement, where Archbishop Elder had been invested in his robes, the chime in the bell tower rang out the first joyous welcome home The archbishop passed up through the double rank of surpliced priests and uniformed Catholic knights to the entrance of the vestibule The bearer of the jeweled archiepiscopal cross and the thurifer and censer bearer immediately took up positions behind him, while Judge J W Fitzgerald, president of the delegates, accompanied by two of the latter, bearing wax candles, stepped forward and delivered the speech of welcome

After the conclusion of the well chosen remarks, the speaker graciously saluted the archbishop The latter then stepped forward and returned thanks to those present for the cordial manner in which they had received him, and especially returned thanks to Judge Fitzgerald to whom he paid a glowing tribute for his co-operation in the cause of virtue and law and order The compliment was in the most beautiful language imaginable and closed in these words "God will reward you for your efforts, as the people have already appreciated them, in this world and in the beautiful world beyond" The congregation and delegates then retired to the church by means of the side entrance The archbishop, attended by his reasons of honor, clad in gorgeous apparel, entered the vestibule and took his seat on the fal stool. The ceremony of investing him with the high robes of a celebrant archbishop was then performed Magnificent robes of white embroidered in bullion were fastened about his shoulders with jeweled clasps and the mitre and crozier, insignia of his great office, were handed him As he proceeded up the aisle the attending clergy and acolytes fell into line behind and marched up to the sanctuary The scene was in inspiring one and truly symbolic of a prince returning to his dominion after an absence. When he reached the altar rail and removed his mitre before the sanctuary, the grand choir burst forth in a grand "Te Deum," which was responded to from the sanctuary by the archbishop As the latter mounted the steps the assembled knights presented arms After a benisonial chant by the Rev Father Albrinck the archbishop was escorted to his throne at the side of the sanctuary The Rev F X Dutton, of the Church of the Sacrament in behalf of the clergy of the diocese, then advanced and in a few well chosen words welcomed their spiritual father back to his own again His remarks were very pertinent and expressed the rejoicing of the people at the safe return of their beloved pastor

The archbishop, laying aside his crozier, advanced to the altar rail and prepared to speak. The entire congregation rose but were met with the characteristic remark "Sit down, beloved brethren."

He then spoke of the feeling of thankfulness that filled his breast and returned his sincere thanks to the members of his diocese, and to God He thanked them for their prayers that cheered him on a voyage not free from danger and for the demonstration of love and affection made manifest to him He told of his visit to the holy father by whom he had been twice honored with an audience His words were 'Ah! you come from America where so much is doing and can be done for the glory of God The archbishop then replied in a few words of the admonitions of the pope and his children He asked that they unite against evil and help each other in the cause of virtue

"Take good care of the children in this generation that they might take care of the future generation'

DUEL IN THE DARK

Rival Lovers Exchange Seven Shots Without Effect.

WARREN, O, March 12.—For a year Alfred Day and John Messemer, young men of Liberty township, have been rivals for the hand of Miss Jennie Sothrop, of Lectonia. By arrangements the rivals met at midnight in an open field to determine their destiny with pistols The rule was to fire low at the first command. Messemer fired in the air but Day could not summon courage to pull the trigger They both fired at the second command

Seven shots were exchanged in the darkness without either being injured They bellowed and cried for blood Stripping off they resorted to natures weapons After three rounds Day cried enough, and Messemer was acknowledged worth the hand of Jennie

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Capt. J E. Brau, who was desperately wounded in a shooting affray with M A. Grace, at the custom house, died at 7 15 o'clock at Charity hospital. Grace was buried yesterday afternoon.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

GLEANINGS OF A DAY THROUGHOUT EUROPE

Herr Bebel, Famous Socialist, Severely Criticises Marshal Von Moltke—His Censure Smacks of Sound Sense—Forty Persons Reported Killed—Foreign.

LONDON March 12—A Berlin dispatch says that Herr Bebel, the famous Socialist, severely criticises Field Marshal Von Moltke's speech in the reichstag in favor of increasing the pensions of military officers. He says that Von Moltke's remarks shows that Germany can hope for nothing from the government in the way of relief from the burdens of an immense standing army Von Moltke admitted that Germany's leading place among the powers is maintained only by the fact of her military strength Bebel holds this to be an error, and points to England as a refutation of the theory He declares that if the German people are not patriotic enough to to defend the empire when occasion arises then the empire is a sham No permanent strength is possible where the resources of a people are devoured to keep up a show of force.

Greek Catholics.

VIENNA, March 12.—The Tagblott says that 50 000 roubles have been raised in Russia for the purpose of proselyting the Catholic Czecks to the Greek church The movement is under the lead of an Austrian named Dabrezansky, who has already been successful in converting fifty families in Vienna to the Greek faith

The Pope's Letter.

ROME, March 12.—The pope has sent a special courier to Berlin with an autograph letter thanking Prince Bismarck for the complimentary and friendly references to his holiness conveyed in the chancellor's speech at the recent parliamentary dinner in Berlin

The Government Hit.

LONDON March 12.—In the house of commons the civil service estimates being under consideration, Mr Labouchere moved to reduce the sum asked for the maintenance of Royal parks The motion was carried against the government by a vote of 141 to 114

Forty Reported Killed.

LONDON, March 12.—The Daily News estimates that forty persons, including seven railway employes, lost their lives by the railway accident near Monte Carlo Wednesday Other reports, however do not confirm this statement.

DRAMATIC DOWNS

The Parson and His Reachmen "Do Their Act" in Boston

BOSTON Mass March 12.—Last night was a great night for the famous Parson Downs and his sturdy legal supporters, Lawyers Coffey and Keys Upward of two thousand people paid fifty cents and twenty five cents a head to hear them talk in Music hall on conspiracy, treachery fraud, hypocracy and villainy" The whole subject was handled in a manner which made everybody feel that they had got their money's worth. F D Osgood presided and introduced the speakers S F Keys took for his subject "Why they failed to crush the parson and how we will win the battle," and pitched right and left into the lawyers, ministers and newspaper men

Downs chose for his text 'How the parson went fox hunting in Connecticut and what he brought back It was the greatest dramatic effort of his life and was directed chiefly against H J Dillenback reporter of the Post whom he enbalmed to show by affidavits and letters had been in the employ of his enemies He referred at length to his coming trial saying that some of the former witnesses against him had repented and were ready to retract their testimony, so he was confident of vindication

Mr Coffey made a fiery speech in which he accused Rev Tim Boston deacon of outraging a woman in the Bowdoin Square pulpit and all that the other ministers could find against Downs was that he could make a good many children

A BULL'S RAMPAGE

He Creates Havoc and Causes Damage and Injury in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI March 12.—A wild steer, which escaped from a yard on the public landing, made things extremely lively for some people by tearing up Main street to Third and over that thoroughfare to Sycamore and up to the Second District school between Fifth and Sixth At the latter place it is almost miraculous that some of the hundreds of children who were just leaving the school for dinner were not killed by the infuriated animal which charged into their very midst.

Robbie Rhodes aged ten of 56 Sycamore street was the only one really injured by the frenzied animal He was tossed against a telegraph pole and received a very severe scalp wound although several were more or less bruised by being knocked down and trampled in the jam Patrol company No 2 and Sergeant Sheedy of Hammond street, were called and terminated the bovine's career by firing eight balls into his hide On the landing a man named Murray had a narrow escape from being gored The animal also ran his horns through a large plate glass window at Third and Main The greatest excitement was occasioned along the line of his depredations and it is remarkable that more damage was not done

One Hundred Poisoned

LEBANON Pa March 12.—One hundred inmates of the county almshouse were poisoned by Paris green in the coffee three women and one man are thought to be dying The others are very ill An investigation is proceeding

Car Ahead Car Was a Trouble.

CINCINNATI March 12.—A reporter was informed by one of the committee men that they would hold a meeting when a petition for fewer hours and the same pay would be drawn up and handed to the company The cars will continue to run until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when if the company refuses to accede or file an answer to the petition all cars will be run in and the men will see that they stay there As the information was furnished by one of the prime movers in the affair, it may be depended on as reliable

SHORT SAYINGS.

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers.

No more cigar smoking on the floor of the Ohio house

There is not likely to be a strike of railway postal clerks.

The Missouri railroad strike is indorsed by the trades assembly of St Louis.

Frank Underwood was crushed to death under a falling tree near Delphos, O

Miners in the Fairmount, W Va., section are organizing to secure uniform rates.

The Trades assembly has boycotted Sieberling & Co's mower and reaper works at Akron, Ohio

Congress.

In the senate letters from the secretary of the treasury, containing certain information asked for were received and appropriately referred. A petition from the National Bi-metallic Comage association was presented by Mr Jones of Nevada who made a speech on silver by unanimous consent A resolution was adopted authorizing the printing, for the use of the committee of fifty copies of the testimony now being taken relating to the pension office Mr Hawley reported adversely Vance's bill for the repeal of the civil service law It was placed on the calendar Mr Logan submitted the minority report of the Fitz John Porter bill The Iowa land forfeiture bill was taken up and debated until 3 o'clock, when the judiciary committee's resolutions were had before the senate and the discussion thereon resumed. Mr Wilson, of Iowa, supported at length the views of the majority Mr Kenna obtained the floor to speak on the resolution to-day The president's veto was received of the bill "to quiet the titles of settlers to the Des Moines river lands, and ordered printed and to lie on the table Resolutions on the death of Senator Miller and providing for a committee of five senators to accompany his remains to California were agreed to

In the house a resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of the navy for information in regard to expenditures in the ordnance shop at the Washington navy yard The resolution directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the right of the United States to cancel patents was reported back adversely and laid on the table The militia pension bill was debated without action in the morning hour The Indian appropriation bill came up in committee of the whole and was discussed, but no vote taken. A resolution providing for a committee of seven members to join a similar committee from the senate and accompany the remains of Senator Miller to California was adopted

Ohio Legislature.

SENATE.—The bill providing for a board of examiners, and to regulate the practice of surgery was lost on passage

Bills passed Amending the act relative to justices costs, increasing the pay of teachers at the institution for deaf and dumb

Bills introduced Giving police clerks authority to issue warrants and extending the time of bail for felonies requiring transfer of mortgages to be recorded providing for the appointment of judges and clerks for primary elections, providing for the appointment of a dairy and food commissioner, providing that where a married woman has been an incurable inmate of an asylum for five years the same shall be cause for divorce

HOUSE.—Bills passed Attaching a salary to the office of commissioner in Cuyahoga and Franklin counties appropriating money to purchase land and erect monuments where Ohio regiments fought in the battle of Gettysburg

Indications.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Indications For Tennessee and Ohio Valley Southerly winds, followed by colder westerly winds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, March 11.

NEW YORK—Money 2 per cent Exchange firm Governments firm

Currency sixes 124½ bid fours coupons, 127¼ fours and a half's 112 a 111

The stock market opened quiet and weak and during the first thirty minutes declined ⅛ to 1¼ per cent on a sharp selling of a few leading stocks but after the first call on a moderate buying of Lake Shore Northwestern St Paul and the coalers the decline was more than recovered prices at noon showing an advance of ¼ to ⅝ per cent over last night's closing At present writing the market is dull and featureless

Bur & Quincy	130¾	Missouri Pacific	108
Canadian Pacific	66	N Y & Erie	27¾
Canadian Southern	51	N Y Central	106¾
Central Pacific	34¾	Ontario & Quart	45¾
Chicago & Alton	143⅞	Northwestern	109¾
C C C & I	41	Northern Pacific	26¾
Del & Hudson	103½	do preferred	58¾
Del, Lack & W	142⅜	Ohio & Miss	33
Denver & R G	11	Ohio Central	1¾
Erie seconds	43¾	Pacific Mail	50¼
East Tennessee	8	Reading	28
Illinois Central	111⅝	Rock Island	120¾
Jersey Central	51⅜	St Paul	91½
Kansas & Texas	24¼	do preferred	124¾
Lake Shore	96¾	Texas & Pacific	11¾
Louisville & Nash	43	Tol & Pacific	48
Mich Central		Western Union	68¼

Cincinnati

FLOUR Easy $3 10@4 family $4 10@4 85

WHEAT No 2 red 87½@ No 2 88@90c

CORN No 3 mixed 35@36c No 2 mixed, 36@36½c

OATS No 3 mixed 31½@31½c No 2 mixed, 33½@34c No 2 white 37@39½c

PORK Family $10 75@10 87½ regular $10 75@11 00

BACON Short clear sides 6¼@6¾c

LARD Kettle 6¼@6¾c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 9@9½c New York, 10@10½c Northwestern 8@8½c

POULTRY Choice full grown Chickens $3 25@3 75 ducks $3 00@4 00 geese $4 00@5 00 per dozen turkeys 11@12c

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 24@25c fine merino 20@21c common 17@18c fleece-washed medium clothing 30@31c combing 29@30c fine delaine X and XX 30@33c burr and cots 1@3c tub washed 28@31c hilled 34@36c

HAY No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50 No 2 $11 25@11 50 mixed $10 00@10 50 prairie $9 00@9 00.

WHEAT Cash active strong $ 00@ 00

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $3 75@4 50 fair $ 00@3 50 common $2 00@2 50 stockers and feeders $ 00@3 25 yearlings and calves $2 50@3 50

HOGS Selected butchers $4 20@4 30 fair to good packing $4 10@4 15 fair to good light, $3 75@4 05 common $3 50@3 70 culls $3 00@3 50

SHEEP Common fair $4 00@4 37 good to choice $4 50@4 75 common to fair lambs $3 75@4 50 good to choice $4 75@5 00

New York

WHEAT No 2 red 91¾ March 95c, April 95¾c May 1 00 June 98¾c

CORN—Mixed March 46c April, 45¾c May, 45¾c

OATS Western 41c March 41c

CATTLE $4 50 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $4 [illegible] per 100 lbs

SHEEP $4 50 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 9¾c do Orleans 9¾c March 10c, April 10 May 9 39, June, 9 38 July 9 41 August 9 50 September, 9 60 October 9

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SHADOW ON THE CURTAIN

One day Arthur Wyllis' boarding house burned down, obliging him to transfer his belongings elsewhere. He found new quarters in a street which had once been fashionable, but had now declined to "eminently respectable," being mostly given over to lodging-houses Altogether the retirement of the place, with its large, handsome buildings, pleased Wyllis very well. He was a refined and imaginative young fellow, not, indeed, averse to society, but still capable at times, of preferring a quiet evening and a good book to the noise and excitement of the "madding crowd," as exemplified by his associates His business kept him down town all day, so that, except on Sundays, he was not familiar with any but the nocturnal aspect of the street. Every feature of that he knew by heart, from the first glimmer of the gas-lamp on the corner to the color of the curtains at the different windows. In one of these windows he became particularly interested, partly because it was directly opposite his own, and partly because, at the hour of his return, there was almost always the shadow of a head outlined on the white curtain

After his fashion, Wyllis began to speculate about the owner of this head. On the Sunday following his removal he looked over curiously to see what he could discern by daylight Some one was certainly in the window, but so disguised by the lace draperies that he could only perceive a general feminine outline Later when the church bells were ringing, he saw a very pretty girl leave the house, but, devoutly as he hoped it, he had no proof that this was his unknown vis-a-vis For all he could tell this sweet divinity might live upon the third or fourth floor, perhaps at the back, where—horrid thought!—she flirted with some fellow similarly placed, while the Lady of the Shadow was perhaps some venerable dame. In the midst of this uncertainty chance, in the shape of a fire alarm, came to his assistance.

When the bells began to sound Wyllis, wondering if he was going to be burned out again, leaned out to see, if possible, where the fire was. Then he glanced across the way, and saw his neighbor engaged in the same attempt Before the window was closed and curtained again, Wyllis had ascertained that she was the same pretty girl he had seen leave the house

His mind was now at rest, and his speculations began to take a more definite form Undoubtedly his beautiful neighbor was musical, and the nightly shadow was seated at the piano for the regular drill. Upon this basis he built a fine castle-in-the-air. In fact, he constructed an entire romance, of which this unknown pretty girl was the heroine, whom he worshiped under the name of Mabel. Her whole history was—in imagination—as familiar to him as his own, and he would often muse upon the circumstances which left her a lovely waif upon the tide of city life. He kept all this jealousy from the knowledge of his companions, who, he felt, would break the charm, even if they did not go farther and try to establish an ordinary, commonplace flirtation with the sacred Shadow.

Here energetic youth will ask: Why did not Arthur Wyllis, living as he did opposite his divinity, follow up his advantage and contrive an acquaintance, as he easily might have done? The answer is: Precisely because he was Arthur Wyllis. Retiring to a fault, he was a good deal of a dreamer by nature, and he was quite capable of romancing about a girl for weeks, until she suddenly disappeared from his horizon, leaving him with his awakened sensibilities thrown back upon himself. How long in the present case he might have gone on in this fantastic way it is impossible to tell, for one day, several weeks later, something happened which startled him out of his natural world. This was the robbery and attempted murder of a lady occupying the second-floor apartment in a boarding-house not many squares distant. The man had ascended by means of a porch, and entered through a window communicating with a balcony. It was dusk of a winter night, at an hour when the inmates were presumably at their evening meal, and the burglar no doubt expected to find the rooms empty. As it happened, however, the lady who occupied the first which he entered was indisposed, and was lying half asleep on a lounge. The gas was turned down very low, and as she was in an alcove out of the range of the window, the burglar did not suspect her presence until he was fairly in the room. When he did, he probably thought he would not have his labor for his pains At any rate, the lady, in her subsequent account of the affair, said that something made her open her eyes to see a man standing by her toilet-table, with his hands on her gold watch; that she sprang forward with a scream and caught at the watch—which had been been the gift of a dead friend—that the burglar tried to make his escape, and, while she still clung to him, in her endeavor to get possession of the watch, struck her savagely on the head until, at the approach of the people who had been alarmed by her cries, he wrenched himself violently from her hold and disappeared by the same way he had come

It was a fashionable boarding-house, and the lady was well-known in society, and the whole affair naturally made a great sensation in the city Wyllis, however, had his own special reasons for feeling excited about it. Did not Shadow also live on the second floor, and though there was no porch to the house, was there not a trellis, by means of which an evil-disposed and tolerably agile fellow could gain an entrance? When Wyllis came home on the evening following the burglary, it was with a beating heart. He had heard the details, as given by the daily papers, discussed all day long, and his ready imagination had varied and expanded them to suit the case he had in mind As soon as he came in sight of the window he looked up with eager anxious haste But there was the beloved shadow peacefully outlined upon the still, white curtain, and stirring only with the movements of the hands, as they went up and down the key-board in the exigencies of the music. Wyllis drew a long breath of relief, as he turned the latch key in his own door and went up stairs

For a few evenings all went well, but on the fourth the questioning eyes of the self-appointed guardian saw a sight that chilled his blood. He looked up as usual, and—what!—just above the unsuspecting shadow, distinctly drawn upon the smooth white surface, is another head, and two hands that slowly, cautiously descend until they reach the girl's shoulders, where they fasten in a vise-like grip. Turning with a start she struggles to rise, she throws up her hands in vain appeal, her head drops backward, and she falls fainting from her seat'

In far less time than it takes to tell it, all this has passed before Arthur Wyllis' agonized gaze, and shaking off the horror that stiffens him, he dashes across the street, through the door standing ajar, past some one in the vestibule, and up the unlighted stairs to the passageway on the second floor Gaining the fateful door with a bound, he stops short to recover breath and listen Not a sound! Absolute, awful silence! Sick at heart for what this stillness may mean, he flings the door wide open—and is confronted in the brilliantly lighted room by two figures who spring to their feet and stare at him There are suspicious signs which make it probable that he has interrupted a love scena, and it is certain that the girl who now stands looking at him in surprise and confusion is not his Mabel

Her companion was the first to recover himself 'What the —— what do you mean, anyway, by bursting in here like a cyclone?" he said, angrily.

"I—I beg your pardon," began Wyllis, and stopped short, blushing like a girl over his absurd position. Then seeing that something more in the way of explanation was expected—"I—I thought it was murder," he added

"Thought what was murder?" demanded the young man contemptuously.

"Your—your shadows —" stammered Wyllis

The other looked as if in doubt whether to conclude him insane or intoxicated, but before he could make up his mind the door was opened again, and a gay voice was heard to exclaim: 'What makes Maggie so economical of the gas to-night, I wonder I was almost—why, Dick'"—as she entered

"Oh, this is you'" exclaimed Wyllis in relief, as he turned to recognize the pretty face and yellow hair of the true Shadow.

"Oh, Bell' Do you know him?" from the other girl, and simultaneously from Dick—

"So this gentleman is an acquaintance of yours, is he?"

The newcomer blushed crimson "I—I have seen him," she answered, evasively

"Then perhaps you'll explain him," said Dick, still indignant, "for he goes beyond me Is he always as startling and dramatic in his style as he is to-night?"

"I don't know," getting still more covered with confusion under their gaze "I've never—never met him, but I believe he—he lives opposite."

"Ah! Lives opposite, does he' I begin to smell a mice," said slangy Dick. "Well, Miss Bell, judging from the murder-and-shadow business just now, I can't say I think he's a very desirable acquaintance for a damsel all forlorn."

"Oh, Bell' I do hope you haven't been doing anything imprudent, alone by yourself here," murmured the other girl, with an elder sisterly readiness to distrust the wisdom of her junior.

"Of course I haven't, Clara," retorted Bell, a flash of anger in her blue eyes showing that she was not at all celestial

Wyllis was finding the situation unbearable. He felt like a fool, and feared he must look like one. And this in the presence of the divinity whom he had for weeks been adoring! He clasped his hat convulsively and struck into the conversation.

"Allow me to explain! I—I think I can make it all clear—"

"I wish you would, then, for I give it up," said Dick. "Wait a minute, though! If you're sure you're not wrong anyway," and he look significant, "suppose you just sit down while you tell us the conundrum. Might as well take it easy, eh' Don't be afraid, girls," in a stage aside, "I'm between him and you."

Wyllis, for all his even temper, glared at the irrepressible Dick, but accepted his invitation, and began an explanation which was interrupted by frequent peals of laughter from the young man.

"So you thought I wanted to murder her?" he explained "I say, Clara, if that's the way our spooning looks to outsiders—"

But here Clara swept down upon him wrathfully and reduced him to silence.

When the story was finished and they had exchanged cards Dick said thoughtfully "Are you anything to Eugene Wyllis, of Philadelphia; I see you spell your name the same way, with a y."

"Yes," said Wyllis, eagerly, "I have a cousin Eugene Wyllis in Philadelphia. He is in the grain business.

"That's the man Why, I know him very well. Let's see, now," continued Dick, suggestively, "if you know any other friends of mine?"

Who are some of your friends?" asked Wyllis, overjoyed at this unexpected coming of a better knowledge of the shadow

Dick began to run over some names of acquaintances common to himself and Eugene Wyllis, and at the third Arthur Wyllis stopped him.

"Tom Rutherford and I are old chums," he said "Here is a letter I got from him yesterday Read it—no, really, I insist—as a favor to me "

"No, no; that would be carrying the joke a little too far," said Dick, returning the letter, but not until his quick eye had discerned bath address and signature "Well, Mr Wyllis," he went on, humorously, " references exchanged,' as the advertisements say My name's Richard Ellery, familiarly called Dick, my occupation that of commission merchant As for my charms of mind and person, your cousin or Tom Rutherford will describe them to you in the glowing colors modesty forbids me to use This," waving his hand showman wise, "is Miss Clara Deane, with whom I hope some day to form a matrimonial alliance, the same young lady you fancied I wanted to murder But never mind that now' And this where are you, Bell' this is our little sister Isabel, who has been living here for the last three months, cultivating a fancied talent for music as you may perceive by her piano there But I forgot, the piano is a sensitive subject for you too—"

'I think, Dick," put in Isabel Deane with some haste, "while you are explaining things, you might as well explain to me how you appeared here so suddenly, like "

Like the handsome prince in the fairy tale'

No, more like the horrid clown in the pantomime"

"My dear child," responded Dick loftily ignoring the retort, "the question you propose would be an affair of time and difficulty We should have to inquire into the first causes of things, the principles of steam and motion, as well as the springs that move the human mind—"

Oh' Dick, how can you be so tiresome?" interrupted Clara, laughing.

"Why can't you tell her that when you knew I was going to visit her you made up your mind to take me by surprise)"

Their bantering talk furnished a sort of running commentary explaining all the obscure points, and when Wyllis presently rose to go he felt tolerably well acquainted with them and their affairs Dick in the name of the family, asked him to come again, which he gladly promised to do.

But I say,' added Mr Ellery, with sudden gravity, if you could make it convenient to come like ordinary callers it might be better At least until burglaries get so common as to justify that sens'ional sort of entrance, you know."

"I suppose, Wyllis answered, with rather a sickly smile, "that I might be considered my own burglar. It never occurred to me that I was performing in that part myself."

"By Jove! so you were," said Dick, delighted

"I remember now," Wyllis went on, ruefully, that I passed some one in the door It was too dark too see just what I did, but—well, of course, I was going rather fast, and I'm afraid I pushed by a little rudely I only hope it wasn't some old lady whom I frightened nearly to death, and who will always think I belonged to the dangerous classes."

"I can answer for that," spoke up Bell, demurely, as I myself was the old lady in question You certainly were going rather fast just then' But, of course, it was all Maggie's fault for forgetting to light the hall gas,' she concluded, politely

The color came to Wyllis' face again as he stammered some disjointed words. But somehow or other, as his eyes met Bell's, the blood came to her cheeks also. Then he bowed himself out and went down stairs, rejoicing in the thought of the days to come, in spite of the unpleasant conviction that, in the room he had just left, Dick Ellery was exploding in interminable laughter at his expense.

A friend of Arthur Wyllis' once asked him why he called his wife Mabel, her name being Isabel, whereupon they both laughed and looked mysteriously at each other, and the questioner guessed that there by hung a tale. And that was the tale that has just been told, of the Shadow on the Curtain.—Kate Putnam Osgood in Detroit Free Press.

"Marbling" the Edges of Books.

Did you ever look at the "marbling" on the edge of a book and wonder how they *put it on? I did, and went to a bindery* on purpose to see it done. One man performed the work for the entire establishment, and I am told that there is a certain secrecy about the process that enables those who follow it to command high wages. There was before the workman a sink filled to the brim with a dark-red paint, thickened with mucilage. Near this was a table upon which stood the jars of the other colors—white, blue, green, and yellow. These, too, are thickened in the same way

At the workman's hand are the stitched but unbound volumes, the edges of which are to be marbled. The sinkful of red is *examined and all foreign matter* skimmed off Then the workman takes in turn a brush from each jar of color and strikes it across a stick which aids him as a maulstick does a painter. This scatters the paint from the brush to the surface of the sink, where it lies, by reason of its preparation, without running together In this position the marbling appears just as it does when on the edge of the book Several books are picked up between the pieces of millboard, and while clasped tightly together are held against the concoction below for a second or two When they are withdrawn the marbling has been transferred to their edges. Others are dipped till the marbling is exhausted from the sink. Then the whole preparation is repeated.

Another thing I think not generally known is the fact that gilded edges are put upon books not so much to improve the appearance of the volumes, but to allow them to be the more easily cleaned. When gilt edged books are dusty a sharp slap against another volume or the surface of a table will clean them instantly. It is for this especial reason that thousands of books are only gilded on the top edge, where the dust is likely to settle. People not knowing this often return such books to their dealers as incomplete. —Chicago News "Rambler."

Traces of a Pre-Historic Civilization.

Schliemann's excavations in Argolis prove—what, indeed, we knew before—that long prior to the Greek civilization, with which we are familiar, there was an older civilization which perished before history began. At Tiryns he has unearthed the ruins of a palace built of Cyclopean stones, as large as those which have been found in Easter island, and obviously implying the existence of machinery and a knowledge of mechanics. The distribution of the palace into halls, dining rooms, sleeping chambers, implies an advanced degree of culture and an orderly, not to say luxurious, fashion of living The walls were painted, not in a high style of art, certainly, but with bright colors and a general system of tracery suggestive of Phœnician or Assyrian origin

What manner of men built this palace and when did they build it? It may turn out as the work of discovery progresses that many tales in the old Greek writers, which we now dismiss as mythical, have more foundation in fact than we imagine. The priests of Sais, in Egypt, told Solon, that 8,000 years before there was a flourishing nation in Greece which engaged in bloody wars with a race that came from an island outside the straits of Gibraltar Was it this nation which built the palace of Tiryns"—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

Extent of New York's Candle Trade.

Few persons have any idea of the trade in candles in this city New Yorkers are so used to the electric light and gas that candles are almost forgotten Over 7,000,000 pounds of candles are sold annually in New York They are not consumed here but this city is the entrepot for the trade The monetary receipts from this source aggregate about $1,000,000 every year Like every other trade, it has its seasons, and Christmas furnishes an opportunity for a large consumption of candles The greater part of those sold in the New York market are made in this city and vicinity There are only about thirty-five large manufactories in the United States, and the largest are near New York Foreign candles are almost excluded, except those in fancy designs. New York Mail and Express

The National Debt of France.

The debt of France is over $4,000,000,000 the largest national debt in the world, being $600,000,000 or $700,000,000 more than the debt of Great Britain and about three times the amount of interest bearing debt of the United States —Chicago Times.

The man who don't laugh needs a liver medicine. The moper and growler never goes to heaven.

THEY ARE COMIN
MY SPRING GOODS!
One Cargo Received and More on the W
All the Latest Styles in
Ladies' & Gents' Fine Sho
Children's Shoes in Abundance!
JOHN H. STOLL,
The Leading Shoe Man, south Main s

HOW TO LIVE.

THE ART OF PRESERVING HEALTH IN RIPE OLD AGE.

David Dudley Field—Bancroft, the Historian—Jay Gould, and Others—The Secret of Long Enduring Vitality and Vigor.

[Joe Howard in Boston Herald]

David Dudley Field stands as straight as ever, with a head as clear, a mind as bright, an intellect as alert, a physique as sturdy, and an entire nature as absolutely rounded in health and general fitness for accustomed duty as at any time in all his life. A similar record is presented in the person of the historian Bancroft, who, in his very ripe old age, sits serenely in his library, where, in the consummation of a contract made with Robert Bonner of this city, he is preparing a series of articles on Washington and Knickerbocker for publication in The Ledger There must be some reason, some secret, for thing out of the common, which these two men, who stand like oaks trees in the midst of a forest long since overthrown, they alone present, potent, time-defying

In a single word, the secret of Mr Field's long enduring vitality and vigor is exercise. Not the idiotic simulacrum of physical waste, which ultimately killed Charles Dickens. Not the silly dumb-bell practice and terribly straining walks that wore William Cullen Bryant to a shadow, but a sensible use of all his faculties, and a judicious exercising of his physique on suitable occasions Mr Field says that he goes to bed on an average at 10 o'clock at night, and rises on an average at 7 in the morning. His favorite modes of exercise are, and have been for many years, horseback riding and walking. He lives up town, not far from the park, and keeps a good saddle horse, not a hard trotter, but a spirited animal, who is as fond of his master as he of it. Together they tempt the breezes of the early morning, and pass an hour pleasantly and profitably on the bridle paths, that twine and intertwine through Central park like threads of gold in the warp and woof of velvet cloth. After breakfast he walks from his house to his office, a distance of about three miles. His day's work done, he walks home again, and, after a hearty dinner, with a glass of enjoyable wine, he reads or talks or entertains until his regular hour for retiring arrives.

Jay Gould is an illustration of the good effects of sleep and regular hours. He makes it a point to be in bed at 10 o'clock, whenever it is possible for him so to do He is a small man, of exceedingly nervous temperament. His movements are quick and agile; his fingers nervously move and twitch, his eyes are rarely fixed for any length of time upon any single object—not that there is anything furtive in his glance, not that the quick darting of his eye from point to point indicates a suspicious nature at all, but the man is obviously a bundle of nerves pulled to their utmost tension, demanding constant thought, incessant care, ceaseless watching. I met him one morning on the street. He laughed at the idea, conveyed in recent reports of his illness, that he was in any sense under the weather, and said nothing more serious than a trifling cold had troubled him for many years. His habits are systematic to a degree, his recreations are those of a man of mind, with refined tastes, in scholarly directions. He, too, takes exercise, not to the full extent indulged in by Mr. Field for that would be absurd, but up to the limit of his normal endurance, Mr. Gould is as devoted to the preservation of his physique as Mr. Field is to the conservation of his

There are, of course, in the acquaintanceship of all of us, a few of those conspicuous illustrations, but among the public men of the country we find very, very few, nothing like the numerical proportion to be found in Europe, and especially among English statesmen. It seems to me that the realm of letters is particularly trying to men and women There are very few old women in literature, and very few old men Mrs Stowe, whose beaming face I saw a few weeks since, is about the only notable illustration, among the women writers of America of longevity She must be over 70 If I remember aright, she is older than her brother Henry, but, in any event there can be but a few years' difference in their ages. She was never very strong, perhaps I should say rugged, but she certainly talks as well, and with as much vivacity, and enjoys as clear a head, and as comfortable a physique, as she has had at any time during the past forty or fifty years

Ruling Passion on a Death-Bed.

It is strange how some people can never rid their minds of business, and are always ready to drive a trade even on their death-bed. I have a patient who has been very near "kingdom come," but is improving a little now The other day when I visited him, the look of agony and pain which his face wore immediately gave way to one of intense business interest and as I approached the bed he pulled card from under his pillow, and handed it to me with the remark: "Doctor, may I you will have something in my line some day I buy all kinds of second-hand clothing—coats, vests, pants, hats, under wear, socks, everything. Whenever you have any old clothes of any kind please let me know, and I will pay you a good price for them."—Physician in Globe-Democrat

Colorado has sixty-seven dividend-paying mining companies.

For Nothing, Almo
Is the way goods are being sold at
H. C. LEE'S OLD STAN
The entire stock mus
sold.
You never bought the
essaries of life cheaper.
Glassware Away Below C

STALKING DOWN BROADWAY.

A Couple of Men Who Attracted Considerable Attention from Passersby.

Two men who were stalking with great solemnity down Broadway one afternoon attracted considerable attention from the passersby Both of them were short and broad and there was a remarkable similarity in the contracted eyebrows of the two faces Each man, as though by violent muscular effort, drew his forehead down over his nose, so that the faces had a lowering and surly expression. Two big wrinkles extended upward from where the eyebrows met and the heads were inclined forward. The faces were clean shaven, the mouths drooped at the *corners and the eyes seemed heavy-lidded* and thoughtful. The similarity in the expression of the faces made them look similar, though there was really no likeness between them.

They strode along with stiff-legged dignity, each with his hands thrust deep in his ulster pockets and neither looking to the right nor left. A stranger might have supposed that they had been having a quarrel, except as they passed Thirty-fourth street one of them said something in a jocular vein and they both smiled quickly. A few steps further on the smile went out of the faces as completely as the *flame disappears from a snuffed candle* and the contracted foreheads and drooping mouths readjusted themselves with such rapidity and certainty that one involuntarily listened for the click of the machinery.

The darker of the two men was sallow almost greasy looking, and one might be excused for calling him fat. His feet were encased in big rubber shoes, he wore a fur cap on his head, a heavy silk handkerchief around his neck, and the collar of his long ulster was turned up above his ears. The other also wore a coat which stretched from his ears to his heels and a sealskin cap was drawn tightly over his *head. Thus Edwin Booth and Lawrence* Barrett trudged heavily along muffled and shod like rheumatic and testy old men of the nineteenth century, but wearing the ponderous expression of the face which is usually supposed to have been the proper caper in Rome during the sway of the greatest Cæsars.—Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Herbalists Among Quadrupeds.

It is a curious fact, however, that, prejudiced as we seem to be against the useful goat, in spite of all its really admirable properties, it has been from very early times popular in this country, or *account of a virtue which is purely fi*titious and fanciful. Antiquity has bequeathed to us the legend that goats were exceptionally wise in the matter of whole some herbs, that they were, in fact, the herbalists among quadrupeds and "cunning in simples." Out of this grew the idea that they were virtually physicians that their presence among domestic animals was beneficial, and that their odor though unpleasant to man, was whole some to horses, cows, pigs, sheep, and the farmyard generally. For this reason one single goat was often kept, and farm yards may still be found where "Betty" o "Nanny" lives at its ease, and is maintained, *not for any real use it is put to* but in deference, perhaps quite unknowingly, to an almost obsolete superstition —London Telegraph.

What Will They Find to Do?

If the invention of labor-saving machines and devices continues to go on at the rate it has in the past half century, manual labor will in time be a thing of the past But the laborers will still be here, and in yearly increasing numbers, needing employment by which to earn an honest living What will they find to do? How shall the poor man, who "earns his bread by the sweat of his brow," manage to earn anything if nearly all the work he now does on the farm, in the shop, in the mill everywhere, shall be done by machinery It is a grave problem for the future to solve. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and invention in turn threatens the world with a whole brood of desperate necessities —Chicago Journal.

Rays of Sunshine

A SUCCESSFUL CARE

"How is your son doing, Mr went to New York a few years

"He has made a name for h Mr. Smith.

"Indeed? In what way?"

"I understand he calls himself

AN OLD MEMBER.

Visitor (in senate gallery)—tall, statesmanlike-looking gent left?

Washingtonian—I don't kno evidently an old member.

Visitor—Why?

Washingtonian—Because he attention to what the chaplain

A SINGULAR OMISSIO

"Pawpaw," said a New J lady, "will you look into the d 'mo-quito,' and let me know spelle it?"

"Taint here," said the old search.

"It must be, pawpaw. Have carefully?

"I've been through the S's f there ain't nothin' that even 'skeeters.'"—New York Sun.

Saving His War Rec

A strapping big fellow was the Ohio river after a steamboa

"Lost much?" asked a sympa stander.

"I should say so," said the grin, "lost all my baggage."

"Much of it?"

"Well (hesitatingly), "there stockings and a dirty shirt."

ening up, he added, "But th have saved my war record."

With this he pulled out of h a very wet provost marshal's that he had furnished a substitu Ledger.

How Styles Repeat Thei

THE ORIGIN OF THE BIC

Saved From the Editor's

A neighbor always insists u dren eating their cru ts before helpe l to anything more. On company at the dinner table, a children passed her plate to h some pie Her father, observi the plate, said, "What is this Marion?" Receiving no repl her to the pie to avoid a scen plate reach d Miss Marion she to her sister and said, in a perf undertone, "Well, papa don't when he sees it."

When they proposed bring "Passion Play" on the immense Boston Globe, the principals w the relative positions of the Said Morse, "We will put a d ers here, and Pontius Pilate h there the twelve apostles.'

'Twelve apostles," said the ager, "you may just as well dozen apostles, there's plenty o

"Landlord," said a Wisco emerging from the dining room and fruitless struggle to s cur "Landlord, there's one thing yo that's as good as the Palmer cago."

'I am very glad to please yo is it?"

"The salt."—Harper's Monthl

Judge David Davis' Great

Judge David Davis got his g by being compelled to take el land near the village of Chica was a young man, for debt. most to the heart of the city. Commercial Gazette.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

—Mrs. Jno. G. Owens is sick at her home near the quarries northwest of town.

—Bucyrus Critic: Charles Brown and wife, of Marion, are the guests of Matt Monnett and family today.

—Wilfert, the horse thief, is the only culprit now confined in the county jail. He is lord of all he surveys.

—The Marion township school board was in session today, attending to business matters that had been awaiting a regular meeting.

—A teachers' institute was held at Prospect today and was largely attended. Prof. Crouse and a number of the Marion teachers attended.

—Frankie Kellogg was grantedja divorce this morning from Alice Kellogg, on the grounds that Alice was too free in her actions toward other men.

—A series of meetings are being held at the German M. E. Church in this city. There is preaching every night in the week but Saturday and the services will probably last two weeks yet.

—Miss Laura Bowen is now engaged at book-keeping at the Huber office, having given up her position with Mr. Yake last Wednesday.

—There was a partial eclipse of the sun late yesterday, but the chickens didn't go to roost much earlier than usual. Without instruments it was almost invisible.

—The Bee Line management expect to spend nearly $400,000 the coming year in improvements. Much of this will go for new steel rails, new bridges and stone masonry.

—Mt. Victory Observer: Mrs. Mollie Sullivan, of Marion, made her parents a hasty call last Friday . . . . . I. G. Guthrey and Less McClellon, of Marion; were in town Monday.

—Frank A. Cole, advance for James Owen O'Conor arrived in the city today to complete the arrangements with Manager Pettit for an early date by Mr. O'Conor, at Music Hall, at which time he will produce for the first time in our city "Otheilo."

—Mr. A. K. Virgil, business manager of Miss Julia Reeves King's "Concert Co.," is around among our musical people today. Mr. Virgil informs Manager Pettit that if he finds the people would like to hear Miss King he will arrange for an early date.

—Mr. Adams of the stave factory, who was injured some days ago, don't seem to be improving as rapidly as was expected. It is now feared that he will lose the sight of one eye, and his mind seems to be affected, not being himself but very little of the time.

—The Owen rape case has found a hasty termination in a nolle prosequi, and John England was dismissed. From the start there seemed to be no grounds for an indictment, for England claimed the prosecuting witness to be of such a character that rape was impossible.

—Sheriff Beckly was at Cleveland yesterday taking thither James Burnett, who plead guilty of petit larceny and was sentenced by Judge Norris to forty days in the work house and $25 fine. Added to his forty days the time of working out fine and costs, Burnett will sojourn in the work house about four months.

—The Marion County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting at City Hall on Tuesday afternoon. After transacting the regular business of the meeting Dr. McConnell read an interesting paper on "Post Partum Hemorrhage," which was extensively discussed by all the members present. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock.

—One scarcely has an idea of the number of persons aspiring to become school teachers. Today there were sixty-five applicants crowded around the tables at the City Hall passing the examination for certificates. Three fourths of the applicants at this season of the year are young ladies, who desire to hold the sceptor in some country summer school.

—In reference to Wm. Gabler's affairs we wish to make a correction. All the judgments prior to the assignment, amounting to about $1,700, have been paid in full, leaving a balance of stock and other chattels, according to appraisement of $2,800, of which $500 was, on demand, set off to Gabler, in line of homestead. His half of store-building in Waldo was appraised at $1,500. This is official.

—A very fine audience accompanied Maj. Dane in his journey over the Alps, at the City Hall last night, and the entire party were highly well pleased with the trip. The Major has an excellent descriptive power, a vast knowledge of the beauties of the Alps and Rhine, and a mind prolific of great imagination. Very pretty were his descriptions of the various sights along the journey, with sufficient outbursts of eloquence to remove monotony. He told his hearers of many beautiful scenes, remarkable ruins memorable historical spots, and in his reflections grandly portrayed the superiority of our own country. He denounced the theory of the pessimist, and struck infidelity such a blow that his tribute to the Bible and christianity was as sincere as it was eloquent.

A Female Brute.

This morning a little girl of, perhaps, twelve years called at the office of Dr. Sweney & Rhu to have a broken arm attended to. She seemed shy and reticent, and it was with considerable urging that she was prevailed upon to tell her pitiful story.

She and her two younger brothers live with her father, a Mr. Andrews, and a stepmother at a place called home on Silver street. The name is blasphemous, however. The father is a drunken weakling, who trembles at the commands of his drunken and brutal wife, who, instead of being a mother to the children, is a perfect terror and nuisance. She is better known to the people of Marion as Mrs. Rhoads, who forced her own daughters to become victims of man's lust.

Yesterday the old bear and her "me-too" got drunk and drove the little children out of doors. Upon their return to retire last night she threw them out of the house and, in slamming the door after the little girl, broke her forearm. All night the little girl suffered with the broken arm and had no attention paid to it until this morning, when she called upon Dr. Rhu herself.

The matter has been reported to the S. P. C. A., who will probably give it proper attention. Arrangements should be made to have the little ones placed in good hands at the Children's Home.

A Fatal Termination.

The very distressing accident that occurred in this city last Tuesday night had a fatal termination this morning by the death of John Shawver, at the Titus House, at half past five this morning. Though the loss of both lower limbs seemed a terrible fate, the stumps were doing nicely and were far from being the cause of his death.

The young man was hopeful and his iron will and strong constitution would have carried him through the dangers resulting from amputation had it not been for internal injuries that were probably caused by the concussion of his jump from the train. The entire system of internal organs were in a semi-paralyzed condition, and that with the fracture at the base of the brain caused his death.

Perfectly rational up to the time of his death he was able to converse with his mother, who arrived yesterday from McMinville, Tenn., and tell how his bright hopes of an useful life were blasted.

The remains were placed on a N. Y., P. and O. train this afternoon and taken to Richwood. From there they will be taken to Peoria, Union Co., and interred in their final resting place.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Marion Relief Association for the Year Ending March 2d, 1886.

The society has held fourteen regular and seven special meetings—four meetings for work.

Thirty ladies and seven gentlemen have paid dues as members.

We have given assistance to forty-five families, and have given out nearly five hundred articles of clothing and bedding, most of them contributions by citizens.

Fifteen bushels of potatoes, given us by the school children, were distributed to the needy. Also a large proportion of the one hundred and twenty packages of groceries, provisions, etc., sent in on "Donation Day," February 8th.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand at last annual meeting, March 3d, 1885 - -	$118 40
Membership, Donations, etc - -	132 00
Sale of Quilts - - - - - - - - - -	46 00
Proceeds of Concert - - - - - - -	225 15
Proc'ds Columbus Cl'k Exhib -	28 70
Proc'ds Election Dinner-Supper	75 40
Whole Amount - - - - - -	$625 75
Paid Bills to the Amount of - - -	$442 22
Balance on hand to date -	$183 53

A WARD REPORT.

In order that the public generally may know something more of our ways of working, we append one of our "Ward Reports:"

"During the year we have assisted nineteen families, visited fourteen—some of them many times. Have only given help in four cases without first visiting them—one by the order of the society, and three by advice of responsible members. There are a few cases in this ward where the necessity for help will remain till they are relieved from sickness and poverty by death. These draw largely on our sympathy. Eleven of these women either sew or wash, earning all they can. One has a sick and helpless husband, one small children, one is sick and eight are widows. In cases where the man seemed not to be doing his part toward the support of the family, we have tried to give such help as would make the women and children comfortable. Have distributed over eighty garments this winter in this ward."

By order of the President,
MRS. E. G. ALLEN.
MRS. J. FRIBLEY, Sec'y.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Following are the officers elected for for the ensuing year:

President.....Mrs. E. G. Allen.
Secretary.....Mrs. Mattie Keiler.
Treasurer.....Mrs. E. Durfee

VICE PRESIDENTS.

First Ward:
Mrs. D. Jones.....Mrs. C. Norris.
Second Ward:
Mrs. W. H. Eckhart.....Mrs. W. H. Fisher.
Third Ward:
Mrs. H. T. Van Fleet.....Mrs. Geo. H. Kling.
Fourth Ward:
Mrs. J. C. Johnston.....Mrs. D. Yake.

Room, with W. C. T. U. in the Masonic block. Meetings, 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—Henry Strelitz has returned from New York.

—C. H. Rowse was over from Caledonia today.

—Mrs. F. G. Richardson returned from Chicago, Saturday.

—Frank Schoonmaker left for Chicago last night to enter his new field of labor.

—Kelley Mount is making the North Lewisburg Free Press boom as it ought.

—P. E. Dombaugh, traveling passenger agent of the B. and O., Sundayed in this city.

—J. C. Titus is engaged at Morral the most of his time, working on a new tile machine.

—Frank Dennis has returned from Florida(?) and spent Sunday with friends in this city.

—F. M. Warwick, foreman of the STAR office, is at his home in Caledonia, considerably indisposed.

—The teachers in the public schools held their weekly meetings at the home of Mrs. Gregg, Saturday night.

—Rollie Shute returned from Buffalo, Sunday, whither he had been with a fine car-load of stock for Chris. Zeig.

—This week in the public schools in this city closes the winter term. All the departments are engaged in examinations.

—Clate Welsh Sundayed in Akron, yesterday. He probably saw the ruins after the $1,000,000 fire in Shumacher's mills.

—There was a large audience to hear Bishop Bedell at the Episcopal Church yesterday. Two members were confirmed.

—J. L. Bell, the ex-Auditor, has engaged himself in the life insurance business, and will "take your life" in a minute.

—About thirty persons were admitted to membership in the Presbyterian Church yesterday after the morning service.

—Geo. W. Bull stopped in the city today while on his way out on a drumming trip. George is having great success as a salesman.

—Irwin Gibbs has returned from school at Ada, spending a vacation. His last two weeks at school were made unpleasant by sickness.

—James Dee come home from Texas to attend his brother's funeral, but did not arrive until the funeral procession was on its way to the cemetery.

—Dr. Sampsell, of Belleville, was in the city today, looking up desirable property for a residence. The doctor is determined to locate in Marion.

—The Bucyrus gas company and electric light company don't dwell in peace together, and the council have got their foot into a hole between the two.

—Chas. E. Weist, of Ashland, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Weist was here formerly with the Ashland polo team, of which organization he is a member.

—Biddy Bishop returned home from his trip with the Chicago polo team this morning. Biddy has played in some splendid games and had a very enjoyable trip.

—Dr. Adams was called to Galion last night to consult in the case of Mrs. Beale, mother of T. H. B. Beale, who is quite ill with pneumonia. He returned this morning.

—The Crestline Advocate says: "Operations at the gas well have ceased until the new rope arrives, which is now daily looked for. The well is now over 1100 feet deep."

—Saturday night the police found the side door of Tristram & Young's business place and the back door of John Stoll's boot and shoe store open. Nothing was disturbed, however.

—Will Dye is in Richwood, managing the Commercial Hotel. Will may do well there, as his friends hope he will, but it will take a very remarkable management to make it a success.

—John R. Clymer, of Bucyrus, was stricken almost speechless by paralysis one day last week, and for a while his symptoms were alarming. He is recovering, but will have to take a vacation from business.

—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held an anniversary meeting at the church last night. In addition to the annual reports there were essey, readings and songs that perfectly delighted the large audience.

—Galion Enquirer: N. Y., P. & O. engine 92 has received new tires and otherwise repaired. Passenger engine 8 is getting new truck wheals, and 191, the Marion shifter, is getting new flues. The 242 is doing the switching at Marion and 186 is in this yard.

—The Marion Art Club has secured the services of a very superior teacher of wood carving. They will throw open their doors to a limited number of outsiders. If there are any desiring to take lessons outside the club it will be necessary to make immediate application to the president, Mrs. E. C. Sweney. Terms are very reasonable.

—The management of the Bee Line estimates that the contemplated improvements on the system this year will reach a cost of $379,000. This includes the purchase of sixty-three miles of new steel, several new bridges and a large amount of new stone masonry, about 60 per cent. of the whole sum to be expended on the Indianapolis division.

—Two Main street barbers approached each other yesterday in a menacing manner with razors, and would have probably slashed a little indiscriminately had not a big east Center street knight of the razor interfered. Thus, another good big item was spoiled.

—The immortal "J. N." has been heard from, according to the Clinton Republican, "J. N." was to have addressed the people of Wilmington, O., last Thursday night, that is, as the great original "J. N." always cautiously puts it "if the people will assemble."

—Daniel Johnston, father of Mrs. Jno. Wolford, died at his daughter's home in this city last Friday night after an extended illness. Mr. Johnston came from his home, near Toledo, last August to visit his daughter, Mrs. Wolford, and was taken sick with complicated troubles and never regained sufficient health to return home. His wife came and watched by his bedside only to see him linger awhile. The funeral occurred at the house this afternoon at half past two, after which the remains will be placed in the vault to await final interment in Lorain county. Mr. Johnston was aged 55.

Delayed Three Hours.

Delaware Chronicle.

Last evening considerable apprehension of a catastrophe was awakened in this city. A message was received from Prospect that the passenger train due here over the C., H. V. & T. Railroad at 9:34 last evening had left that place two minutes late. The time for the arrival of the train came, but no train appeared and nothing could be heard of it. An engine attached to a freight train was sent out to ascertain what was the matter, and found that the engine of the passenger train had broken down between Radnor and Prospect. The train did not arrive here until one o'clock this morning, being over three hours late.

C. and A. Squibs.

[Huntington News-Express.]

Conductor Canfield, who lost his leg last August by having his foot run over, received the handsome sum of $2500 this week, the amount of his insurance in the Conductors' Mutual Aid and Benefit Association.

In token of their sympathy for John Peterson, of the car repair force, whose wife was recently taken to the hospital for the Insane, the C. and A. shopmen clubbed together this week and presented Mr. Peterson a purse of $62.50.

Locomotives 74, Petty and McEnderfer, and 78, Brown and "Long John," are out of the shop this week, having been thoroughly overhauled. No. 29, Penfield engineer, has just been taken in to be rebuilt, and No. 51, Walknetz at the throttle, is also in for general repairs.

Engineer Conner, with locomotive 49 and Fireman Plum, are credited with picking up a larger amount of poultry on a round trip than all the other employes on the road. It is said that the farmers along the road have a code of signals by which they warn each other of the approach of No. 49, and immediately drive their poultry to the hen houses for safe keeping.

Regulating Gas Companies.

Senator Cable has introduced a bill in the legislature affecting gas companies. It provides that if any officer, agent, or employe of any gas company, incorporated under the laws of Ohio, makes a false return of the amount of gas burned by any consumer during any month; and, if on his return, any officer of any such company make out a bill for any amount of gas, so returned, the presentation of such bill to any consumer shall be considered as fraudulent, and the agent or person making the return, and the officer or agent making out or presenting such bill, shall be fined not less than $500, and imprisoned in the county jail not less than sixty days, or both; provided further, that if any gas company, at any time, for more than two days in succession, fail to furnish merchantable gas, as provided by section 3557 of the Revised Statutes, the president, or any member of the board of directors of said company, or each of said officers individually, shall be fined $200 for each offense, and imprisonment in the county jail for sixty days, or both.

A Bright Day.

Yesterday was a bright day for the Presbyterian Church of this city. Very interesting communion services where held, and twenty-five persons were publicly received as members—twenty by examination and five by letters from other churches. Nine adults and one infant were baptised. The church is united, the very best feeling prevails and the pastor, Rev. W. E. Thomas, and his excellent wife are held in high esteem by all. Never were the prospects of the church brighter.

Last evening the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of that church gave the large audience in attendance a rich treat. The occasion was their annual meeting. The reports were read, showing the work accomplished during the year, the amount contributed and the disposition of the money. The children's bands also gave a good account of their work and a class of the wee ones gave a recitation, showing how they, too, had earned pennies for the missionary cause.

The "mite boxes" distributed one year ago were gathered up and, though the amount they contained was unknown, is entirely satisfactory and the plan is strongly commended. The music was excellent and all the exercises were heartily enjoyed by all present. ***

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CITY OF MEXICO.

A GLIMPSE AT HOME LIFE IN THE QUAINT CITY.

How the Houses are Built—The Mexican Love of Mirrors—Why They Do Not Warm Their Houses—A Mexican Dandy and His Costume.

[Special Correspondence.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 19.—I have a lovely room on the azoteo roof. All roofs are flat in this country, as in Havana. On the south side is a public garden, filled with trees and flowers—laden though with dust. I should think they have even less rain here in the dry season than in Havana. The sun may set in dark clouds, rise in heavy clouds, and during the day dark clouds may cover the sky, and I say: "It will rain in a short time, will it not? I had better not go out." The answer always is: "Oh, no, it never rains at this season." It is amusing to see with what confidence they speak, when the signs are all to the contrary. They add: "it may snow, but it will not rain." To hear them predict snow when the leaves are green, and with one's hands full of violets just gathered from the garden, is as incredible to one as that the clouds do not portend rain.

The houses belonging to the wealthy class are palatial residences, two stories high, with a court in the center; the rooms built on the four sides, all communicating by doors and opening on verandas, in which are rare plants and birds. The rooms on the south side have all the benefits of the sun and are lovely, carpeted with the most expensive carpets, chairs and sofas, covered with satin damask, elegant and expensive inlaid tables, exquisite vases and superb hangings. In short, in this city, so far from the civilization of Paris and London, one finds nothing wanting; but the greatest displays of wealth are the mirrors—mirrors corresponding in size with the parlors, and they are superb, and four and six in a room.

I have never seen mirrors of such size in the wealthiest houses in the states. Imagine these mirrors and costly articles being brought from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico on the backs of mules, before the English did the Mexicans the favor to build the railroad for them. The lower rooms are occupied by the men servants and their families and for carriage houses and stables. The rooms fronting on the street are generally occupied as places of business. In these lower rooms the sun never enters being completely shaded by the veranda of the upper story, and, having no fires, are exceedingly cold and damp. The walls are stained with the dampness two or three feet from the floor. In such places most of the business men spend their lives. I shook hands several times with gentlemen in these offices, and their hands were as cold as ice. If you express surprise, in a cold, damp day, that they do not warm their buildings by artificial heat, they reply: "Going from a warm atmosphere to a cold one in the street would be sure to give one the pneumonia." Was ever any idea so absurd! Deaths by typhoid pneumonia are quite as common as in the states. The houses belonging to the middle class are built on the ground floor, and only on one side of an inclosure.

The entrances from the street, the same for the family horses and carriages, are immense doors. They open on the garden, and the rooms occupied by the family are strung along one after another on one side of the inclosure, commencing with the parlor and ending in the kitchen, stable, etc. There is no hall. If you wish to avoid passing through a room, or if you find the door fastened, you must go into the yard to pass on. In rainy weather I pass my time in bed, to keep warm and dry. For days I do not leave my bed. The native ladies wrap themselves in shawls, and the delicate ones remain in bed, and this "is the finest climate in the world," at least so Alexander Humboldt pronounced it. But one could be sufficiently, or, rather, entirely comfortable if one could have a fire. They say people do not live to an old age in Mexico. I have a memorandum dated March 5. It says that nearly three weeks ago it commenced to rain and it has continued to rain ever since, both day and night. One day it snowed; they said the mountains were white. Think of remaining nearly three weeks in bed only to keep warm and dry. But I must be contented and remember that I am realizing a dream, or, rather hope, of almost a life time, to see the City of Mexico. I assure you, for one, that it *has not* the finest climate in the world. Give me the hot suns and delightful sea breezes of Cuba. The natives say to me when I complain of the cold: "Oh, wait until April." But in the meantime I am absolutely suffering; I have rheumatic pains for the first time in my life, and a bad cough. Just believe that, for the present, I am heartily sick of my visit to Mexico, a filthy, dusty city in dry weather, and no western town, in the wild woods, is more muddy in wet weather. When you come to Mexico, don't come in the winter months. Remember! The sidewalks are never swept. I was caught in a wind storm on the street one day in the dry season, and had to take refuge in a butcher's shop. The dust rose above the two-story houses in such quantity that the opposite side of the street was invisible. The Mexican ladies seldom, the wealthy never, walk their dusty streets. Many ladies are on the streets, but they are mostly foreigners. Carriage hire is very reasonable—half a dollar an hour—and if you occupy one a little less than an hour, the driver is willing to take twenty-five cents.

I have not been to church recently, for with the doors all open I feel so much draft that I have had an increase of my cold each time that I have ventured to go. Perhaps I could find a sheltered spot in the cathedral, but bonnets are not allowed there. There is one thing that greatly interests me here: that is to see the churches open all the day and every day of the week, and the people going in and out at all hours of the day. The cooks go in with their market baskets, the nurses with the children, young and old ladies are constantly going in and out, especially in the middle of the day. On Sundays the church's are literally packed, and crowds who cannot find room inside are kneeling outside on the pavement, and there are four masses, if not more, every morning. They certainly are very devoted. I have never, anywhere, seen such an appearance of devotion during religious exercises as is apparent in this country; both in the rich and poor. None seem to stay away for want of a new dress, or even for want of a clean one.

The beggars (you have never seen such horrid, dirty-looking creatures) go in, in their filth and rags—outwardly; but the one who looks at the heart, and not at outside appearance, may see many an angelic disposition and clean heart under this humble [illegible] A lady enters clothed in velvet and lace, and kneels down by the side of one of these miserable-looking creatures. The men almost all raise their hats in passing a church here; there is no false or wicked shame in acknowleging a belief in a Supreme Being and in a Saviour. How much it pains me and how sad it makes me often to see so much forgetfulness (which amounts to practical infidelity) among our young men in the states. It occasions almost surprise to meet with a young man who has the courage to express a Christian belief or acknowledge that he takes any particular interest in religion. I admire the English in this respect. Their young men are Christians so far as being members of the Episcopal church, and thinking it no shame, but a duty, to attend the services of the church. Even if their piety is not of the strictest sort, it gives them a dignity of manner, a stability of character; for there is no genius, no character, however exalted, that does not need the perfection that can only be obtained by converse with the Creator in prayer.

The children's favorite uncle came in yesterday as we sat at table, and such a scattering and screaming of the little ones as they ran to meet him! He came in bringing the youngest in his arms and the others clinging about him. He was a picture. Very handsome; bright complexion, light brown hair (English descent), and dressed, as we should think, for a masquerade or fancy ball—a Mexican dandy. His hat was a curiosity to commence with, peaked, as is the universal Mexican fashion. For a band there was a large silver cord representing a serpent; the eyes were precious stones, and the mouth and tongue cornelian or coral, the immense brim ornamented with shell and feather work. I took it up as it lay on the sofa, or rather attempted to do so, but found it too heavy. He is quite bald, although apparently a young man, and no wonder. His pantaloons were ornamented with two rows of silver buttons, up the sides, as large as half dollars, sewed on as closely as possible. His Mexican blanket would put all the Afghans in the shade. Our gentlemen's prescribed stiff black cloth vestments are far from graceful, though they may be dignified.

I once saw in the house of a lady in Washington a suit that had belonged to her grandfather, in the time of Gen. Washington. The waistcoat—it was a waistcoat, not a vest—was of white repped silk, beautifully embroidered, and the coat of blue satin, lined with white, with lace cuffs. How handsome an evening drawing room party must have appeared, with the gentlemen, as well as the ladies, attired with such elegance.

M. H. S. D.

WOUNDS OF THE WAR UNHEALED.

A New Yorker Who Never Saw a Fight Unbosoms Himself.

Mr. Larry Jerome has been amusing himself again. Coming over from New York to Washington a few days ago, he found himself next a young man from Virginia, who turned out to be as inquisitive as he was fresh. Seeing that his companion pined for information with an appetite truly omnivorous, Jerome squared himself for a howling time. He lured the inquiring Virginian into the smoking compartment, and, by the use of various arts whereof he is master, launched him in a raging sea of interrogation. Having discovered that the youth was from Virginia and saturated with the peculiar ideas of his section, Jerome fired his bomb: "I'm trying," said Jerome, "to get over the passions and wounds of the war, you know—terrible thing, the war, wasn't it?"

"Yes, terrible. But what——"

"I'm doing it, though. I'm getting so I can travel through West Virginia without wanting to kill the leading citizens. The bloody chasm is almost bridged. Why, when I think of that infamous butchery," shrieked Jerome, waving his arms wildly about and making his eyes protrude, "I want to wallow in Virginia blood. I feel as though the sacrifice of the mayor and city council of Richmond wouldn't take off the edge of my fury. Yes, sir, I do."

"I want to wallow in Virginia blood."

"You ought to have seen me when I was with my regiment in '62. I loved the battle. If I've killed one rebel I've killed 100. Always with my sword, sir—always. Those fellows wore their hair very long, didn't they? It always amused me to see their heads lying around where I had been and all that absurd hair tousled about. Did you ever notice it? No; I suppose you must have been too young."

"It wouldn't have amused me, anyhow," said the Virginian, stiffly.

"Wouldn't it, indeed! How odd! Now, I always laughed consumedly at our fellows who got killed. You know, I commanded a regiment of Vermonters. George Edmunds—he's a senator now, but he was one of my lieutenants then. Gallant fellow, George was! Too much dash—too reckless, you know—wanted to kill rebels all the time. I used to argue with him, but it was no good. He wouldn't take time to sleep. Just wore himself out. I never expected to see him go through. He was shot right through and through once with a grape. That's what gave him that red nose—really disfigured the poor fellow, I declare. But as I was saying, I used to laugh at our fellows when they got killed. Heartless sort of thing to do; I couldn't help myself. You have heard—ever been to Vermont? No? then you don't know, but you may have heard what big feet Vermonters have. Well, my fellows had such big feet they couldn't fall down. When they were shot they would die standing, and then we'd have to go round after the rebels had run away and push the boys over with poles before we could bury 'em. Funniest thing you ever saw. Hello! Here we are in Washington. Very glad to have met you. See you in Richmond!"

And Jerome bustled out of the car, leaving the Virginian speechless and the colored porter doubled up in convulsions on the floor of the pantry.—Washington Correspondent N. Y. Star.

Where Man Dwindles.

If a man wants to know how insignificant he is, just let him go with his wife to the dressmaker's.—Newark Register.

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FAMILISTERE DE GUISE.

A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION RUN UPON COMMUNISTIC PRINCIPLES

M Godin s Home for Workmen and Their Families—Advantages of Co-Operation Secured Without the Loss of Independence—Schools and Stores

About forty years ago M Godin erected in Guise, France a small foundry in which he and three or four workmen associated with him began to make improved stoves and cooking ranges The foundry has developed into an enormous institution and is run upon communistic principles An idea of the social life of the community may be gained from the following excerpt taken from recently published correspondence in The London Times M Godin himself is a native of a small village not far from Guise who began life as a journeyman whitesmith and the origin of his fortune was the discovery that stoves and cooking ranges could be made better and cheaper from cast-iron than sheet iron As soon as he found that his discovery was bringing him in a good many orders he came to Guise and built a small workshop in one of the suburbs This was upwards of forty years ago, but the enterprise prospered so much that M Godin soon found himself a rich man, and might, had he cared for the money alone have retired from business while in the prime of life

M GODIN S IDEA CARRIED OUT

But he had been from his youth an ardent student of Fourier and had embraced the doctrines of Pere Enfantin Rejecting much that was visionary in their ideas M Godin whose fund of common sense served to keep him clear of the illusions which crazed so many apostles of St Simonism determined to see if he could not create a Phalagstery which would work and pay its way and whatever may be the fate of the establishment at Guise when the master mind which brought it into being is no longer there to direct there can be no doubt that so far M Godin has succeeded perhaps beyond his own expectations His main idea was to assemble all those who worked with him in one building which he prefers to all the Palais Social rather than the Familistere by which latter name it is generally known and to let each workman "have a share in the profits of capital proportionate to the value of the work—that is to say proportionate to the value of his part in the production of those profits" The idea has been to some extent altered in carrying it out but only in degree, and the result is that those who work in conjunction with M Godin are far better off than a great majority of those who have to get their living by manual labor

The first thing to do was to erect a home in which the workmen and their families could live, and when the central portion of the large building which now has a frontage of something like 550 feet, was completed M Godin had great difficulty to induce his men to come and live in it They dreaded what would, they thought, be the loss of their independence, and with the suspicion so general among men of their class fancied that M Godin was going in some way to get the best of them This feeling, however, soon passed off, for it was easy to see that the apartments in the building were so arranged that each family would be as much at home and free from intrusion as if it were residing in a house of its own The additional advantages which co-operation brings were soon perceived too, and the central pavilion which is 316 feet long by 133 feet deep has now two wings of almost equal size the whole building containing rooms enough to accommodate in comfort upward of 400 families The rooms are lofty being about ten feet high on all the four floors and they would if built in a town form a street more than a mile in length

THE SCHOOLS STORES AND NURSERIES

The Palais Social does not end here for other blocks have been erected within the three or four years to meet the increased demand for accommodations and then here are the schools the nurseries the theatre, the co operative stores the library and reading room the cafe and the gardens, all of which are open to the whole of the inhabitants without any restriction whatsoever With regard to the schools of which there are several different classes the education given in them is above rather than below the standard of good primary schools in other parts of France and the theatre in which dramatic performances are given once or twice a week by the troupe from the neighboring town of St Quenten is not free the charge for seats ranging from 3 francs to the eighth of that modest sum The library and reading room are well stocked with books and periodicals relating chiefly to questions of social economy but the two most important features outside the dwellings are the nurseries and the co-operative stores

The stores which supply almost every article of daily consumption yield a larger profit than the dwellings but it is I think very unfair to compare them to the 'truck shops as more than one writer hostile to M Godin has done for there is no compulsion upon the workmen or their families to get their things from them although they have every inducement to do so, the profits made in the stores being divided into equal proportions between the association and the purchasers The nursery arrangements deserve special mention as it is a great convenience for the mothers who have their household duties to attend to or who are employed in the stores the laundry and the recently opened workshop for stocking making to be able to leave their infants in safe keeping The pavilion in which the nursery is placed communicates with the main building by means of an open gallery and it is divided into two parts one for children in the cradle and the other for those who are just learning to walk

The infant in arms is brought by the mother from her lodging, where she has a cradle of her own and placed in a separate cradle where it remains until the evening There are nurses of course to feed it but they are saved a great deal of trouble by a very clever invention of M Godin which has not he thinks been followed elsewhere effective and simple as it is This consists in filling the cradle with bran which covered with a cloth forms a soft and clean bed for the infant When the sheet is wetted it can at once be removed and as the moisture does not penetrate into the bran the portion of it which has become coagulated can be taken out at the same time

M Godin for whom no detail of management is too small tried several other plans before this but all of them were open to some sort of objection whereas this works perfectly

THE WALTZ

My arm is around your waist love your hand is clasping mine
Your head leans over my shoulder dear
Around in the waltz we twine
I feel your quick heart throbbing your panting breath I breathe
And the odor rare of your hyacinth hair comes faintly up from beneath

To the rythmic beat of the music in the floating ebb and flow
Of the tense violin and the lisping flute and the purring bass we go
Whirling whirling whirling in a rapture swift and sweet
To the pleading violincello s tone and the pulsing piano s beat

The world is alive with motion the lights are whirling all
And the feet and brain are stirred by the strain of the music's incessant call
Dance dance dance it calls to us and borne on the waves of sound
We circling swing in a dizzy ring with the whole world wheeling round

The jewels dance on your bosom on your arms the bracelets dance
The swift blood speaks in your mantling cheeks, in your eyes is a dewy trance
Your white robes flutter around you—nothing is calm or still
And the senses stir in the musical whirr with a swift electric thrill

—W W Story

Honduras Climate, Resources and People

Honduras is the country most favored of all the Central American countries in the matter of climate, natural resources etc All minerals are found in abundance the coast produces nearly every variety of tropical fruit and millions of acres are covered with mahogany, rosewood, satin wood logwood and many other valuable trees, and the coffee tobacco and sugar are not surpassed by those of any other country Gold 925 fine can be washed out of the river beds and silver, copper iron and lead are found in abundance

Along the northern coast line the climate is apt to be malarious, but this only applies to a strip fifty miles wide Inland it is much healthier than our southern states Yellow fever, cholera small pox or any such scourges are unknown Save in the capital, there is little society, of course but the foreigners in Honduras are too busy for society, anyway Mining and stock raising are the principal industries The government is exceedingly liberal, and to the right person large concessions will be made The stock raising is very profitable At no time in the year is the grass less than six inches high, and during the rainy season it grows two feet The beef is superior to Texas beef, and is of good fiber and quite juicy It brings better prices than Chicago beef does here

The natives are peaceable and fairly industrious Heretofore the Europeans have controlled the Central American trade, and they have the lion's share of it yet There are nine English firms in Belize with invested capital of more than $3,000 000 each Now however, Americans are pulling out a good share of the trade A Grand Rapids firm has large concessions of timber lands and is shipping tons and tons of mahogany and rosewood to this country The same men have organized a fruit company and send bananas, plantains, etc by the boatload —Chicago News Interview

Speedy Horses and Recent Riches.

I have been led to wonder why it is that speedy horses and recent riches so often go together Let us not call names, but every one knows here that those slender legged, spiderish looking beasts which tear up and down the middle of the road, between the lines of the more sedate drivers, belong to the butcher baker and candlestickmaker' class in society The man who is first on the road is way in the rear on the carpet

I wonder why this is Refinement certainly does not kill the taste for speed No doubt the daintiest dame would enjoy a rate of speed which would send her blood rushing at double time through her veins And Tennyson Farrar and Brown ing each would prefer a place behind equine lightning to a comfortable lounge behind the sedate family pair And yet this taste for speed is never publicly acknowledged Even the dandies of the town scorn a horse which trots fast though there is no objection to one which runs fast This is a social problem Let some Darwin collect the facts classify and give us conclusions telling us the connection between fast trotting and vulgarity —Boston Cor Kansas City Times

New England Beans for Congressmen

Every day or two I see the Massachusetts members wending their way in groups over to the senate wing of the capitol about lunch time That queer underton which keeps the two houses so far separate though they sit within a stone s throw of each other also generally makes the members patronize their own restaurants

On inquiry it turned out that the Massachusetts men went over to the other end to get some baked beans which Senator Frye s protege Landlord Page, serves in regular New England style Those over at the house are weak in their color and baked in a mass while Page has a knack of putting his beans upon the table with the real Yankee red tint and each bean perfect in its form This is what catches the New Englanders who all potronize Page s bean pot during the week But he tells me that he has made no money since he came to Washington and on the contrary has actually lost some He says the senate restaurant is not a paying property unless liquor is allowed to be sold over the counter

The Habits of Miss Kate Field

I had a letter the other day from a teacher in a normal school who was getting up a paper on the literary traits of our public women So she had a lot of questions she wanted me to answer She asked me What are your habits? I had an awful good mind to answer 'Bad Then she wanted to know who were my favorite authors and I said The authors of my being Then she must know under what conditions I wrote and I could only answer Under every possible condition conceivable and then amid what surroundings and I replied In surroundings that change as often as I change my boarding place And so on Well I really wrote her a pleasant letter about it all for notwithstanding all that gush I didn t want to hurt her feelings Interview in Inter Ocean

The Gates on Oiled Hinges

Dying urged Henry Ward Beecher in his pulpit on Sunday is usually painless and passing out of life far easier than being born A man with dyspepsia may carry a little hell in his stomach Men go out of life with the gates on oiled hinges "Being ready to die Mr Beecher concluded is being ready to live right" Detroit Free Press.

OLD SETH KINMAN TALKS.

THE FAMOUS CALIFORNIAN TELLS SOME INTERESTING STORIES

A Typical Hunter Bronzed and Wrinkled His Trip to Washington—A Crowd of Starchy Looking People Presidential Chairs

A goodly company was gathered about old Seth Kinman, the famous California hunter in the comfortable reading room of the international hotel last evening Seth was in the best of story telling moods, and perhaps many present enjoyed the entertainment more than the hero of the moment who as he recalled the ancient incidents appeared to bask in the genial rays of the long ago when his eye was keener, his step firmer and his hair a little darker than to-day Old Seth was born in Union county, Pennsylvania and is now a little past 70 He is fully six feet tall His hair is long and white and his full beard the same His eyes are however remarkably bright, and he is unusually active for one of his advanced years. His features are those of a typical hunter, bronzed and wrinkled, but reflecting the glow of health He was dressed in a long buckskin sack heavily fringed and neatly embroidered with green silk around the flowing collar and about the cuffs. He wore pants of the same material and his feet were incased in moccasins. His head was covered with a high white sombrero

TOOK A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

When Buchanan was elected president Seth made up his mind to go to Washington

"You see," said he, using his index finger to emphasize his remarks, I kinder thought, after the long rassel I d had on the borders fightin' bars and Injuns that I'd like to take a furlough and go to Washington. Well, I picked on the cheer business as a purty good racket and at it I went I d done favors for Col Buchanan who had command of old Fort Humboldt in other days and one day I told him my scheme. He says Go ahead, Seth and I ll go to Washington and present the cheer Well to make a long story short we got there in due time, and the day was set for presentin' the cheer We all marched into the east room There was a big crowd of starchy lookin people thar, I tell you. It kinder kerflummuxed me at fust cause I want used to no sich crowds as thet But I straightened up and waited for the colonel to begin his little piece Wall after it was all over old Buck he got up and shuck me by the hand and made me feel to hum Bimeby all the women crowded around me and begun cuttin off relics in the shape of strings from my clothes They got so thick after awhile that I had to skin out. Darned if I warn't scarter ern I would be if if a hull pack of bars were on to me The cheer was made of buck horns I had my old fiddle thet I made outer a mules skull and Buck asked me to give him a tune, and I did. Oh, I had a good time thar That was in '57

A CHAIR FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

When Abe Lincoln was elected I made up my mind I'd give him a cheer too I knowed him, for he and my father fit together into the Black Hawk war When I started to Washington I took an Injun along to exhibit him. I give shows on the way That darned Injun petered out on my hands at Oswego, N Y The people fed him so much that he fairly busted. You could a cracked fleas upon his stomach when he croaked. Well Old Abe got wind o' me and sent for me Christ Lloyd, who was clerk of the Pennsylvany house of representatives then, went to Washington with me from Harrisburg I said to him Now old man I'm going to present this cheer to Abe myself I don t want nobody to waw waw for me this time. And I did Old Abe was just tickled to death too He shuck hands with me, and on the sly he took me outen the east room an gave me a pull at some rifle old bourbon Then afterward I showed him old Cotton Bale that s the name of my old Kaintuck rifle and he took it up sighted it at an imaginary bar, and said Seth, that's the kind of artillery I was raised on' Then I brought out my fiddle and he sot me to playin, and I give him Gray Eagle,' Old Zip Coon' Gal on a leg and the Arkansaw Traveler He jest roared all the while Poor fellow! I was in Ford's theatre the night he was hit

MADE OUT OF A GRIZZLY BEAR.

Yes I give a cheer to Johnson too I met him in Browns hotel shortly after Old Abe war shot He treated me handsomely That cheer was made outen a grizzly bar I had it rigged sos the head o the old grizzly'd pop out from under when you sot down into it and show his teeth Johnson was pleased with it, and wanted to know why I had fixed the head in that way and I told him it was to keep the office-seekers from gettin near him. I played the old fiddle for him too

'An' I give Hayes a cheer also It was made of elk horns I didn t go to Washington to give it to him. I presented it at Columbus, Ohio when he was gov nor and just after he was nominated. Some big wig wanted to know if he couldn't make the speech and I said No sir ve can't. I am't much posted in grammar nor Webster, but I d-d-f I can t make Hayes understand me An I did too for after he was elected he painted me to an agency in Idaho under Gov nor Ballard Wall I tuk sick in gettin thar and had to come back to California I was allus sorry I didn t get into the place too for I heerd afterward that there was thunderin' big stealins in that are agency Mr Hayes didn t ask me to take anything but I got all I wanted afterward

This was the last chair Old Seth presented He now has at the International two chairs one made of elk horns and the other of whalebone. The first he intends presenting to Cleveland next spring

It s the last cheer I ever did make said Seth with evident satisfaction It s the boss and don t you forget it He is a great entertainer and loves to spin his interesting yarns Alta California.

The Pole Horse Was Run Into.

Chancellor Crawford is one of the best-known men on the turf He is a standard authority on all track matters and is never nonplussed no matter when or where he is asked the question On one occasion in a race the trotter which had the pole was clearly getting the best of the others when the next driver rolled to Crawford who was driving on the outside Hes getting away with me Crawford

Run into him answered Crawford

They ll expel me won t they?' asked the first

Crawford took the lines in his left hand and without taking his eyes off his own or the other horses reached under the seat with his right and and fished out a copy of the trotting laws and rapidly thumbed it over on his knee Suddenly glancing like lightning at it he raised his head and shouted back

Article 1 chapter 6 only $50 fine Run into him

The pole horse was run into and the winner paid his fine without a murmur —Chicago News

GHASTLY FURNITURE.

A HIDEOUS TABLE CONSTRUCTED BY AN ITALIAN SAVANT

Giuseppe Sagatti s Experiments in Perfecting a System of Human Petrifaction—Cabinet Material from a Hundred Corpses—Results

A table the most horrible and ghastly piece of furniture ever conceived in the mind of man will be shown in next year s exhibition of the Franklin Institute if Dr Mark L Nardyz of this city is successful in obtaining the loan of it from Palazzo Pitti Florence for that purpose The table is the work of Giuseppe Sagatti, who was several years in making it The material was drawn from perhaps a hundred human corpses It consists of a circular top resting upon a pedestal with four supports representing claws The face of the table is about three feet in diameter To the uninitiated spectator it would appear a fantastic but artistic work in marble for it is highly polished and looks like stone but when he is told that the hearts livers muscles, and intestines of the human body form the entire composition of the grewsome object the visitor shudders

ITS ATTRACTIVE GHASTLINESS

But there is an attractiveness in its very ghastliness which leads him to examine it the more closely The Pitti palace contains without exception, the finest collection of paintings in Italy including some of the best works of Raphael Michael Angelo Murillo Correggio and others Its art treasures comprise only a small portion of its riches but it must be confessed that no chamber of horrors contains anything approaching Sagatti s table in its capacity to make flesh creep The weird craftsman is dead these many years The table by which he will always be remembered was completed half a century ago and after passing through the hands of three individual owners the last of whom committed suicide over it it was secured for the Palazzo

Sagatti spent several years in perfecting a system of petrifaction, and succeeded in discovering a process whereby the natural animal reaction in a corpse after death could be changed to mineral reaction by first securing immunity from decay by a well known embalming process and afterward immersing the body in a bath where it absorbed silicic particles

PROCESS OF ITS CONSTRUCTION

For the purpose of a practical illustration of the method and its results he set about making the table The corpses necessary for the purpose were obtained from one of the hospitals The intestines were used in the construction of the ornamental pedestal, and having been pressed into shape were petrified The claws of the table were formed from the hearts livers and lungs which still retain the appearance of live flesh The leaf of the table was composed of the larger muscles of the body artistically arranged together to form the desired effect The table was intended to be highly ornamental and though nothing was to be used in its construction but parts of the human body the mind that first conceived it was not at a loss to find means of ornamentation

A hundred pairs of eyes or more and as many pairs of ears were petrified and artistically arranged around the edges The effect was the most blood-curdling that could be imagined The process succeeded in preserving the eyeballs in their natural state so that after polishing they retained their color and general ante mortem appearance with an intensified brilliance This completed the task of the savant He was proud of the results of his labors The test of his process of petrifaction was eminently successful He communicated his method to the medical world but naturally it never became generally adopted though it was well understood by surgeons and physicians —Philadelphia Cor New York Herald

A Bird s Savings Bank Deposits.

In California the woodpecker stores acorns away though he never eats them He bores several holes differing slightly in size at the fall of the year invariably in a pine tree Then he finds an acorn which he adjusts to one of the holes prepared for its reception But he does not eat the acorn for as a rule he is not a vegetarian His object in storing away the acorns exhibits foresight and knowledge more akin to reason than to instinct The succeeding winter the acorn remains intact, but becoming saturated is predisposed to decay when it is attacked by maggots who seem to delight in this special food

It is then the woodpecker reaps the harvest his wisdom has provided at a time when the ground being covered with snow he would l experience a difficulty otherwise in obtaining suitable or palatable food It is a subject of speculation why the redwood cedar or the sugar pine is invariably selected It is not probable that the insect the woodpecker is so fond of is found only on the outside of two trees but true it is that in Calaveras Mariposa and other districts of California trees of this kind may be frequently seen covered all over their trunks with acorns when there is not an oak tree within several miles —The Examiner

Chinese Ideas Official Discipline

Chinese ideas of discipline are peculiar A short time since the land office at Kussu Hong was attacked by thirty bandits disguised as regular troops The officer in charge defended the place bravely and did not yield until one of his men had been killed and himself and others wounded The robbers plundered the treasury set fire to the office and rode off

In any other country the officer would have been commended for his courage but the Chinese authorities looked at the matter differently and he was pronounced severely to blame for not having taken measures to acquaint himself with the advance of the robbers and for having failed to beat them off He was therefore cashiered while the officer in special charge of the treasury was adjudged to have had a larger sum deposited than he should kept by him and was called upon to make good the loss to the public out of his own funds —Chicago Tribune

One of the Chief Characteristics

Teacher (in natural history)—Tommy where is the hippopotamus to be found?

Tommy—Africa

Teacher—Yes And what is the chief characteristic of this wonderful animal

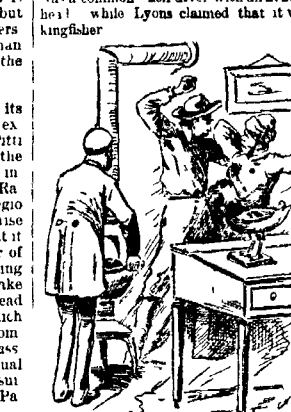
Tommy (who has seen the circus pictures) He allers has his mouth wide open —Harper s Bazar

TAXIDERMY

A Stuffed Bird That Brought Bill Nye Both Pleasure and Profit.

This name is from two Greek words, signifying 'arrangement and skin' so that the ancient Greeks no doubt regarded taxidermy as the original skin game of that period. Taxidermy did not flourish in America prior to the year 1848 At that time an Englishman named Scudder established a museum and general repository for upholstered beasts.

I also had a stuffed bird for a long time which showed the cunning of the stuffer to a great degree It afforded me a great deal of unalloyed pleasure because I liked to get old humbugs to look at it and tell me what kind of a bird it was They did not generally agree A bitter and acrimonious fight grew out of a discussion in relation to this bird A man from Vinegar Hill named Lyons and a party called Soiled Murphy (once deceased) were in my office one morning—Mr Lyons as a witness and Mr Murphy in his great specialty as a drunk and disorderly We had just stepped down from the bench intending to take off the judicial ermine and put some more coal in the stove when the attention of Soiled Murphy was attracted to the bird He allowed that it was a common 'hell diver with an abnormal head while Lyons claimed that it was a kingfisher



A discussion in relation to that bird

The bird had a duck s body the head of a common eagle and the feet of a sage hen. These parts had been adjusted with great care and the tail loaded with lead somehow so that the powerful head would not tip the bird up behind With this rara avis to use for foreign term I loved to amuse and instruct old hunters, who had been hunting all their lives for a free drink, and hear them tell how they had killed hundreds of these birds over on the Poudre in an early day or over near Elk mountain when the country was new

So Lyons claimed that he had killed millions of these fowls and Soiled Murphy who was known as the tomato can nuisance remnant savant of that country said that before the Union Pacific railroad got into that section these birds swarmed around button s lakes and lived on horned toads

The feeling got more and more partisan till Mr Lyons made a pass at Soiled Murphy with a large red cuspidore that had been presented to me by Valentine Baker a dealer in abandoned furniture and mines Mr Murphy then welted Lyons over the head with the judicial scales. He then fearfully caught a lump of bituminous coal with his countenance and fell to the floor with a low cry of pain.

I called in an outside party as a witness and in the afternoon both men were convicted of assault and battery Soiled Murphy asked for a change of venue, on the ground that I was prejudiced. I told him but I did not allow anything whatever to prejudice me and went on with the case

This great taxidermic masterpiece led to other assaults afterward, all of which proved remunerative in a small way My successor claimed that the bird was a part of the perquisites of the office, and so I had to turn it over with the docket.—Bill Nye in New York Mercury

The Horse Will Know Better Next Time

It was eight degrees below zero and the mercury was nipping hot A horse belonging to a city official was hitched to a post on the west side of City hall, and although he was covered with a buffalo robe and a blanket himself together to keep warm, and had a look of disgust on his face.

Presently a bootblack came along At some time in this boy s life he had touched his tongue to a lamp post on a cold morning and the horse s nose within a foot of the match to it made him forget the cutting wind and the cold flag stones. He was chewing away on a big hunk of molasses candy He removed it from his mouth and held it to the horse s nose. Out came the animal s tongue for a lick and the boy then rubbed the hunk over the top of the post and skipped across the street into a doorway He was hardly in the place when the horse slipped six inches of his tongue out after more sweetness. It hit the post and stuck there For a minute he thought there was some mistake but then came the realizing sense that he had been played for a sucker and caught on a blunt hook. He set back and pulled lurched forward and squealed, and then lifted his heels and made splinters of everything within reach. Pedestrians ran to stop him, but with a terrible wrench he tore his tongue and set off at a gallop slewing the cutter bottom up and knocking it to pieces as he went down Fort street

The boy went up the street, saying to himself

If I was a horse do you suppose anybody could get me to lick molasses off an ax on a cold day? —Detroit Free Press.

Prattle

AN ANGEL PREMATURELY

Mother what is an angel?

My dear it is a little girl with wings, who flies.

But I heard papa telling the governess today that she was an angel. Will she fly

Yes my dear she will fly away the first thing to morrow' —Vanity Fair

THE BABY OWNS THE WHOLE HOUSEHOLD

Little Lovereux Blake has a new literature entitled Who Owns the Baby? The popular impression is that the grandmother does when there is such an article around the house —Philadelphia Call.

Little Faith—Mr Sapley, why does my sister Clara always pray when you come to see her?

Sure she doesn t What do you mean?

Why every time you come here and the servant comes up to the library to say your ma in the parlor Clara just shrugs her shoulders and says, O Lord.—Philadelphia Press.

He Reckoned the Coon Knew

A Henry county farmer came to Clinton on the late cold wave wearing a coon skin over at. A west side grocer inquired

Why don t you wear the hairy side in instead of out?

I reckon the coon knew which side was the warmest when he wore it, didn t he?" replied the farmer —Clinton Advocate.

THE OVERLAND EXPR

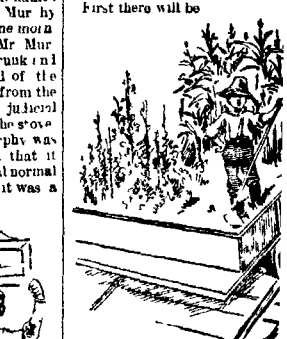
No Stops From Maine to Calif teen Hours Saved.

In these luxurious days nearly quisites for comfortable living ca on wheels We have boudoir c cars parlor cars, drawing room sleeping cars A man can board the Atlantic coast, and not have get off until he has reached t coast.

But with all our present a further improvements are con and the proposed new overland tr called the World on Wheels speci another step toward the comfor elers.

This train, besides the usual special cars, will have new ones, represent the latest swelling of t bump on man s cranium.

First there will be



THE GARDEN SASS CA

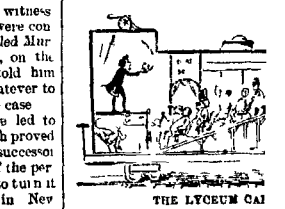
under the charge of gardener hotbeds of Europe. This car wi a high state of cultivation, insu singers fresh vegetables at ea cluding corn in the ear corn and mushrooms raised while t the tunnels

Next will be

THE BARNYARD CA

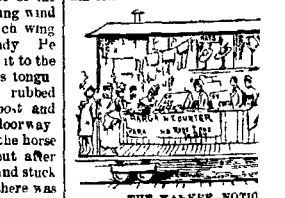
stocked with prize cows prize p orary mention poultry Thus, train will not stop twixt the Pacific, warm morning milk spare-ribs and fresh egg be had. This system of fres foots will insure the most wh and tourist as they whiz past the railroad sandwich, can thumbs at their noses and w gers aloft in accordance with combination of contemporary

Running directly behind and abundantly supplied with necessary adjuncts for t by travelers will be found



THE LYCEUM CA

which will be used for lectu cons, theatricals ratification fle dog fights, fairs, roller the many other modes of e ment. Someone can always occupy the stage, even fo matinees, and if any tick presents himself he can be tr slow freight train going the o call attention to the sunset g This fire alarm the reverber will make timid travelers t only the sun, but the who has set.



THE YANKEE NOTIO

will remove the ennui of t gers, by enabling them to route and purchase rem fruiteries or among the canyo

A lawn tennis car will ena while away the hours, and g outdoor exercise among the per game $15.18 Games passing through tunnels, snow storm games 15 cents.

The bathing car will affo remove the soot and cin sifted through to the bones. will make the passenger fe he will be permitted to jum rushing train to exercise l tality

Finally, we will have a room car for the special sec fort of misunderstood mates great divorce bet of hu car will be dropped a switched on to a turnable. male to revolve the ces time cording to Backstone in Own Judge is 9 11 tute a legal separation for within A complete law rulings etc) will be found cooler A telephone will engineer, thus enabling th quickly ask if a cow can track

Unkind reader what doe It means that if you are al the next century, you will strange things A thousan to one that m ets death int Which made of l Wallace Peckham Life

One Way to Wear

A constant dropping it bleved will wear away somewhat of a fabric hon upon the size of the roses on. If a granite bowlder tons, should drop on a stre wear out the man from he wouldn t perceptibly ab Brooklyn Eagle.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—B Tristram and wife were at the Girls Industrial Home in Delaware yesterday

—Geo W Kramer and Grace Ida Whipps have been licensed to join hand and heart

—Lawrence Brothers set the pumps to working in their quarries this morning and will begin to quarry stone at once

—Frank J Hische, traveling agent of the Ohio State Journal, was in the city yesterday in the interest of that paper

—Judge Dodge, of Bowling Green, is presiding over the Common Pleas Court this week So far only arguments on motions and demurrers have been heard

—The Garden City Dance Club has been reorganized and gave its first dance at the City Hall last night The Citizens Orchestra furnished good music and a fine time was enjoyed

—A scientific journal claims that nothing will improve a woman's complexion like early rising This may be true, but every woman knows that for immediate results a powder rag is not to be sneered at

—Col Boone, of the Z, Mt V and M R'y, says in the Zanesville Times-Recorder that the shops of the new company will be located there The Col should have waited and promised Marion this and thus secure a more liberal subscription

—It seems that agonies will never end The very latest is for a young lady to obtain a corn cob, gild it, decorate it with pink ribbons and place it on her papa's plate at the dinner table This is supposed to be an esthetic manner of saying, 'You have got to shell out'

—The meeting at the Missionary Baptist Church last evening was very interesting although the audience was not as would be desirable, but all present participated in the exercises and all seemed benefitted Everybody is cordially invited to attend every evening this week

—James D Gregory barely escaped drowning at the Dix tile yard in East Marion today He started to walk across the ice over the pond where clay had been excavated and broke through The water was a good depth, but with help Jim got out safely though well wetted and soiled in appearance

—A few days ago as J B Hines a N Y, P and O fireman, was lying asleep in a caboose at Urbana, O, a thief entered the car and relieved him of his watch, valued at $45 Some sneak thief also stole E H Coe's overcoat from his train Coe is a passenger conductor of that line and it is thought while he was assisting passengers from his train, while a stop for a station was made, the thief got away with his coat

—At the North school building recently the teacher was asking of the *little folks* the various benefits and products derived from the animals and the buffalo came up for consideration A couple hands went up and the urchins responded 'buffalo robes One little thinker was not satisfied with the answer and kept his hand in the air 'Well,' said the teacher what is it? 'Buffalo soap triumphantly responded the little fellow

—Since the C and A and C, H V and T have been hauling each others freight business has been booming to a great extent especially for the Hocking Valley Though Marion is not the end of a division often three trains come as far as Marion from the south and deliver their freight to the C and A, and then trains are made up and the engines return south again From one to three trains per day on the C and T make Marion a turning point

—Being unable to find work in Marion Dick Wissler had to give up his engagement with the Citizens' Band and return to Tiffin Yesterday C F Blum back arrived in the city and will assume the leadership Charlie is a splendid leader, excelling the favorite Charlie Mader, and we predict the brightest season the Citizens' Band has ever had under his leadership A better recommended leader never came to Marion, and his genial nature will make him as popular as he is efficient

—There was not a quorum present at the council meeting last night and a great deal of fun was thus prevented Mr Paul was working to get the right-of way across the alleys and streets of Marion for the new Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railway, and the N Y, P and O and the Pittsburg Marion and Chicago were both represented there to fight the scheme There is undoubtedly a big time ahead, the grounds for which are evident in a communication on the subject published elsewhere

—Miss Neva Johnston is at home making a visit prior to her leaving for Chicago, where she has accepted a new and better engagement than the one she held in Toledo We clip the following from the Toledo Sunday Journal The early departure of Miss Geneva Johnston for Chicago to accept the position of soprano at Plymouth Church, is an irreparable loss to Toledo Miss Johnston is to receive $1,200 salary from the church, and has also an outside salary of $300 for singing in a quartette Miss Johnston has not only a fine voice and high culture but she is, to begin with a natural singer and would grace any position in the land

A Model Store.

The recent repairs and improvement on the store room of Jno H Stoll have made it the finest in the city The new paper and brightly painted shelves give the room a cheerful appearance, and the new arrangement of things gives a great deal more room for the display of stock The cobblers' department has been removed to a rear building and the entire room contains a handsome display of boots and shoes Mr Stoll is just getting in his spring stock (see ad elsewhere in this paper) and at present he is displaying a finer line of boots and shoes than was ever brought to Marion before.

Storm Signals.

As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease, Consumption of the Lungs, usually announced in advance by pimples, blotches, erruptions, ulcers, glandular swellings and kindred outward manifestations of the internal blood poison which, if not promptly expelled from the system, attacks the delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to ulcerate and break down Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" is the great remedy for this, as for all diseases having their origin in bad blood It improves the appetite and digestion, increases nutrition and builds up the wasted system

Railroad Matters.

No action was taken last night on the grant of right of way to the Wheeling railroad, as the council failed of a quorum

A petition signed by many of our best business men and citizens, asking council to act with deliberation, and with careful consideration for public and private interests in so serious a matter as the permanent grant of right of way to any railroad was ready for presentation to the council

The council room was filled with spectators opposed to any hasty action, such as has been taken on former occasions Among these was John Crissinger, of Caledonia who owns considerable property in the east part of town, which he expects to improve and may make his residence at no distant day, and as one of those living in the east part of the county is interested, that there shall be incorporated in any grant a wise proviso as to the crossing of the Mansfield pike east of town limiting the tracks and switches so that the crossing shall not be unsafe nor difficult for those living east of Marion The business men of Marion are vitally interested that no bar shall be put to the trade of Marion from the east part of the county

If, as the Wheeling railroad men say, they are ready to contract their railroad as soon as right-of way is granted why do they ask for five years time in which to begin work, thus holding in suspense all property along their right-of way and stopping all improvements" When they really are ready for work, they should be met in a liberal spirit, and at the same time an equitable adjustment and regard for all interests

One of our level-headed business men, owning property in the business part of town along the proposed line of the new railroad, when offered a big price, more than he considered it worth, if he would agree to sell in a year, at the option of the railroad, replied, 'I will not put any cloud on my property that may interfere with its sale or rent during the year When you are ready to actually build and pay over money I will settle with you quickly and not hinder you'

If this is good sense in one's personal business, why should not the city go slow in granting unconditional blanket right of way and franchise?

MR EDITOR —Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspepsia, also, debility arising from malaria or other causes It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier and a sure cure for ague Price, 50 cents

The C. and A. Receivership Case.

Cleveland Leader

Chicago March 8 —The motion for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago and Atlantic railroad was taken up in the United States District Court this morning Judge Gresham presiding The suit is brought by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company which is supposed to represent the Erie road The Erie having no other means of entering Chicago encouraged the construction of the Chicago and Atlantic road in 1879 The bonds of the new road were fixed at $65 000 000, and the Erie and Pennsylvania and Ohio agreed to guarantee the interest on them out of the proceeds of the business of the road and to advance any money needed beyond the bonds and subsidies The new road agreed to pay back the Erie's advances after the payment of the accumulating interest on the bonds The Atlantic admits that it owes the Erie $1 000 000 but claims that payment is postponed under a contract The Erie wants a receiver appointed to take charge of the affairs of the Atlantic and insure payment of the loan H D Turner of New York representing the Farmers Loan and Trust Company and Hon Benjamin H Bristow of New York appeared for the complainants as General Solicitor Hinton of the Chicago and Atlantic Judge Shick is still here from Indiana Charles Atterbury and Joseph C Choate, of New York, for defendants A demurrer to the bill was filed by Judge Shick, and argument in answer to the bill was offered by Mr Atterbury as showing the road solvent and in good condition The sworn statements of General Manager Broughton, Auditor Kershaw, and Superintendent Parsons, were read, all of which made a good showing John King, president of the Erie road, was an interested spectator

The greatest foe of American people is consumption, its victims number many thousands each year Physicians and druggists have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recommending This is Dr Bigelow's Cure, which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit It cures coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases speedily and safely Price, 50 cents and $1, of druggists

Fire on a Railroad Train.

This Morning's Journal

As train No 3 on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo was nearing Delaware yesterday morning passengers in the smoker were aware of the odor of burning paint Presently a volume of smoke and flames burst through the ceiling in the corner over the stove and showed quite a respectable start for a conflagration The train was stopped and Conductor Josephs organized an amateur fire department and soon squelched the fire amid the gibes of the Columbus passengers who wanted him to 'Telegraph for Davy Tressenrider, etc, etc" The fire caught from the flue, the cap of which had been torn off by catching in some overhanging obstacle

Use HIRAM'S CREAM ROSALINE for all roughness of the skin Gloves can be worn immediately after applying Does not soil the most delicate fabric, contains no greasy substance Sold by 78 mos2 L DENISON & Co

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Ash-Wednesday today begins the Lent season

—Fred Haberman is in New York buying new goods

—H C Sharpless is in Cleveland on a little pleasure trip

—Rip VanWinkle is an old chestnut, but he gets there just the same

—D B Virtue, of Iberia, was in the city today and favored us with a pleasant call

—F C Judd was over from LaRue today on a farewell visit He leaves with his family for Kansas tomorrow

—Misses Laura DeWolfe and Ida Reiser of Fostoria, are spending a week of vacation in Marion the guests of Miss Hattie Reiser

—Bellefontaine Excelsior Mrs Clay Sharpless who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Abner Gregg returned to Marion today

—Miss Mame Newton, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Florence Hane, for the past few weeks, returned this morning to her home in Bellefontaine

—The case of Patrick H Otis against Espy, Robinson & Co was began in court this morning This case was returned from the Circuit Court for a new trial

—George Augenstine aged 32 years, died at the Infirmary Saturday morning last of consumption The remains were buried in the Infirmary ground in the Marion cemetery, Sunday afternoon last

—Frank Parcher and Kate Kenedy, and J S Neff and Ella Martin have been licensed to wed The former couple are from Mead ville Pa, and the Probate Judge suggests that they are an eloping pair

—The Huber folks are proud when they say they have shipped more engines this winter than they formerly have done in the summer The loading derrick is seen at work nearly every day now

—P F Dombaugh and B G Young represented Marion Lodge B P O Elks at the grand social session given by the Columbus lodge at the Capital City last night It is said to have been one of the finest affairs of the kind ever held in the city

—Chas Maver comes out in a card announcing himself as candidate for street commissioner Mr Maver's misfortunes will add many to his support, though he is undoubtedly a strong candidate anyhow

—The three little children of Mr Andrews, on Silver street, have been provided for by Father Burns, who has found a place for them in Cincinnati They will soon be out of the hands of a step mother who is totally unfitted by nature to care for them

—The story telling season has not arrived, but John Stoll tells one where one of his chickens has outdone the remarkable Dr Tanner One of his fowls became imprisoned and lived through three weeks of the coldest weather without food or drink, and is now laying its full quota of eggs

—Deputy Sheriff Rice was at Dunkirk, yesterday, and returned with one Shaw Hinebaugh, who was arrested at the instance of A LaTourrette on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses It seems that Hinebaugh bought a tile machine of Mr LaTourrette on representing himself as a land owner, when in reality he has no land at all Hinebaugh is in jail

—The S P C A got out an affidavit for the arrest of Mrs Rhoads and intended giving her a hearing before Mayor Gailey, but His Honor would not hear the case without security for the costs, and the matter has thus far been delayed The society was considerably surprised at this decision by His Honor The matter will be heard, however before a justice of the peace

—Columbus Journal There is no denying the fact that there is a desire on the part of all the roads to restore rates to a firm basis but there are numerous difficulties in the way which have before been outlined As an evidence of the sincerity of the roads it can be stated that the Chicago and Atlantic has withdrawn its order book from a certain broker in the city and the Nickel Plate has taken the same action relative to a rival broker This takes away considerable business from the scalpers, and they are of course down on the movement

—The engineer corps of the Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion road began the survey Thursday Its organization is as follows Col John B Yates chief engineer, Judge V A Dunbar chief of party Austin A Cassel, transitman Byron Walker, leveler Chas G Cassell, front chainman, Frank Riley, back chainman, Casper I Ballenger and Harry I Buell, level rodmen C A Dugan, Chas Lauterbach, D B Kerr, C B Miller and B Fowler, axmen James H Ketner, commissary general Dr C H Bozman, right of way agent It is calculated that it will take three months to complete the surveys to Marion

The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruption Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded Only 25 cents Sold by druggists

Wedding at Morral.

The marriage of Miss Ella the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our highly esteemed merchant Mr Abe Martin, to Scott, youngest son of Jacob R Neff, one of Marion county's oldest and wealthiest farmers will take place at the residence of the bride's parents in Morral, at 7 o'clock this evening Rev Isaac Seitz of Tiffin officiating Thus loves young dreams are realized

Mr and Mrs Scott Neff will move to their home, west of Morral where they will start on life's journey

May their path be strewn with roses is the wish of their many friends and of Ivan

A Scaffold Breaks.

About three o'clock this afternoon a part of the scaffold upon which the plasterers were working in the new court room broke and precipitated Geo Muntis and Bert Allen about twenty five feet to the floor Muntis was working on the cornice over head and, having no time to catch himself, fared worse than the others on the scaffold His head bears an ugly gash and he is injured about the breast Allen suffered a sprained arm and ankle Two other workmen engaged on the same treacherous scaffold caught themselves and escaped without injury

The scaffolds in the new court house are all very high and this accident can be considered very fortunate that it was no worse

Prospect.

Miss Gale Straub, of Waldo is in town this week

The Teachers' Institute, Saturday, was well attended by Prospect people and others including Profs Crouse, of Marion, Robinson, of Agosta, Ramer of Caledonia Messrs Wilson, Kerr, Hunter, and Misses Shin, Wilson and Hunter, of Agosta All united in the decision that this effort was better than any previous one

Mr Flaharty, of Marion, is assisting Chris Bondley in the barber shop

Harry Dowell has moved to the Lx change

George Warren is at Warrensburg this week

Misses Charlotte Watkins and Phene Rhodes are visiting in Delaware

Marcus Neimever has a new wheel

New Numbers.

Messrs Smolk & Reynolds, of Cleveland, have returned to this city, and are now numbering all the shops and places of business residences, etc under the sanction of the city council They give the matter their personal attention and supervision and give each person or property holder the chance to select his own style from the list of samples This is a matter that every citizen should heartily endorse The enterprise of the city demands it The proper numbers will be placed upon every house in the city immediately in a systematic manner and will stand for all time to come without change as provisions are made for vacant lots and spaces A record will be left with the city authorities for future reference as to the placing of numbers on new structures as they may be erected The work is being thoroughly done

Alleged Blackmail.

Report comes to us that I I Putt formerly traveling for J P Herman of Fulton and in the employ of Hitt of the same place is circulating various reports concerning people of our place One of them is to the effect that our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr Godfrey Leffler, stabbed him with a knife and that he, 'Putt paid five dollars to the Daily STAR and the correspondent of the Inquirer to keep them from publishing the affair The truth of the matter is Putt came here and while under the influence of liquor grossly insulted Pete Gross and assaulted him whereupon Gross drew a knife and cut Putt across the arm Then Putt came to the representative of the Inquirer and also came to the STAR and requested the matter published and promised to pay for the same

Instead of giving either the STAR or the Inquirer five dollars he took occasion to borrow from the latter and earnestly begged both to give him a send off

Putt when sober is a good salesman, but when he comes to Marion in the condition he has visited us of late he is an unmitigate nuisance and is so looked upon by our people

Father of Diseases.

Constipation has been called the father of diseases therefore it should not be regarded as a trifling ailment It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails Take a half tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator after each meal the bowels will be gently moved without griping or nausea as naturally as if no medicine had been taken Regularity in taking the medicine only will soon effect a permanent cure

It is said that trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles you may know what you are doing, but nobody else does

Great Bargains Yet!

Our NeW Goods will arrive soon. Until then we are selling all our winter stock at

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT!

The Cash System enables us to do this.

COME AND GET A BARGAIN!

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Men,

Opposite Court House, Marion, O.

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan 3 1886.)

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	4 58am	No 38	9 15am
34	10 40am	1	8 17am
4	12 40pm	43	12 26pm
36	4 30pm	"	4 40pm
2	10 10pm	35	9 15pm
8	11 30pm	3	10 28pm

O, H V & T, R R

NORTH		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	4 22 a m	Columb's Exp	7 48 a m
Mail & Exp	12 01 p m	Mail & Exp	1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	5 52 p m	Columb's Exp	8 47 p m

C, C, C. & I. R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 8	3 28am	No 3	11 10am
No 12	1 "	No 5	8 01 p m
No. 2	5 34 p m	No 9	1 1 pm
Local	12 4	Local	6 am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	7 00 p m	No 3	10 30 a m
" 8	11 20 a m	" 9	2 00 p m
" 12	4 45am	1	8 3 am
" 30	6 30 p m	33	15am
" 32	11 00am	29	9 0 p m

GRANDMOTHER

Used herbs in doctoring the family and her simple remedies *DID CURE* in most cases Without the use of herbs medical science would be powerless and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success It is *not* a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians It is invaluable for *DYSPEPSIA KIDNEY* and *LIVER COMPLAINT NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, WEAKNESS, INDIGESTION, &c*, and while curing will *not* hurt the system

Mr C J Rhodes, a well known ironman of Safe Harbor Pa writes "My son was completely prostrated by fever and ague Quinine and barks did him no good I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well"

'E A Schellentrager Druggist, 717 St. Clair Street, Cleveland O, writes Your Bitters, I can say and do say are prescribed by some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city'

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO, 525 Commerce St, Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

THE GREAT REGULATOR

SLR (SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR)

—PURELY VEGETABLE.—

—ARE YOU— **BILIOUS?**

The Regulator never fails to cure I consider it unequaled and fully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver W R RICHARD Kansas City Mo

DO YOU WANT GOOD **DIGESTION?**

I suffered intensely with Full Stomach Headache, etc A relative who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator said it was a sure cure for my trouble I tried one dose I took relieved me very much a dime now a week a time I was as strong and happy as I ever was It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia. H G CRENSHAW Richmond, Va

DO YOU Suffer from **CONSTIPATION?**

Testimony of Hiram Warner, Chief Justice of Georgia I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels I by a temporary detachment of the liver for the last three or four years and always with decided benefit."

SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL! I have been subject to torpidity of the Liver I have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator which gave me relief, without any interruption to business. J HUGG Middleport, Ohio.

ONLY GENUINE!

MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE, $1.00.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

WHAT IS IT?

A strictly vegetable preparation, composed of a choice and skillful combination of Nature's best remedies. The discoverer does not claim it a cure for all the ills, but boldly warrants it cures every form of disease arising from a torpid liver, impure blood, disordered kidneys, and where there is a broken down condition of the System, requiring a prompt and permanent tonic, it never fails to restore the sufferer. Such is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold by all druggists, who are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the price to any purchaser who is not benefited by their use.

PRICE, $1.00.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Props.,

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

A new member of the United States senate has learned a pointer I am afraid" he said to sit in my seat when a senator begins a set speech lest those who see me listening think I am very lant I go out with the others An old senator said to me recently that I was green to listen to these long speeches and that a new senator could be pointed out by his patience in hearing them —Chicago Tribune

First Norse Discover of America

Leif Ericsson the first Norse discoverer of North America has been honored in an ideal statute by Miss Annie Whitney The work is said to be one of the cleverest accomplished by any American sculptor —Inter Ocean

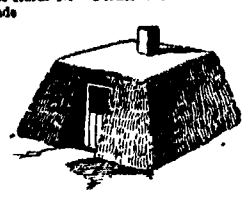
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FARM AND GARDEN

Sod Houses for Chickens

The sod house is a great convenience in regions where timber and sawmills are scarce It is very handy even in other places. In frozen up localities every foot which is dug down into the earth increases the warmth. Where warmth and light can at once be secured in underground houses, therefore, a great problem is solved

A lady, Mrs. Lincoln, has solved it in the case of sod poultry houses. She describes in The Rural New Yorker the house she has made



SOD POULTRY HOUSE.

She says The best winter laying my hens ever did was when they lived in a "sod house." A pen was built and a door frame was set into it on the most sheltered side and sods built over and around it, making the foundation about three feet broad Earth was liberally heaped over all, and a ventilating tube, 8x10 inches was set in the top like a chimney

FIG 2

The most successful cheap contrivance ever used for saving the little pitiful chicks is a hole dug in the ground, not over eight inches deep A box, with an opening on the most sheltered side, is set into the hole, and the entire thing is snugly banked up with earth Make a long, sloping opening in front. Put one brood in each place of the kind, and feed with screenings and crumbs from the table, and see how well it pays. If you give them drink enough they will not be stunted in size. An old salt barrel, sawed in halves, or, for small fowls, even a nail keg, laid on its side in the hole and banked up, or with sods built up around it, will answer well.

How to Make Butter Come in Winter.

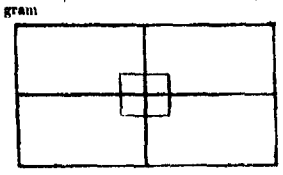
There is one way which those who have tried it pronounce infallible. The plan may be come at in various ways, but the essential part of it is the same. It is this While the milk is yet fresh, scald it gently, just enough to make it look "crinkly," one who has tried it says. There seems to be something in this process that makes the butter come. Do not let the milk stand till it sours, before skimming If you do the butter will be bitter and full of white flakes. Churn at least twice a week in winter, whether you have little or much cream It may be warmed and soured by a very simple process, when one thinks how to do it Fill a tin can with boiling water, cork it tight and sink it into your cream jar That will do the business Be sure and get a dairy thermometer, if you have not one already. Bring the cream to a temperature of 60 to 62 degs. with the hot water can. Plunge your thermometer into it to test when it is exactly right. When it is, churn. Your butter will come speedily, and it will be firm and sweet. If your cows are fed properly it will be yellow, too Try this plan

Nests for Sitting Hens

Mistakes are made with the nests of sitting hens. Too many are made that are so small that the hen is unable to perform her duties of sitting down upon and stirring the eggs without smashing one or two A roomy nest should be supplied—not too large—having a bottom of rather soft material resting on dirt with a plenty of straw well packed about the sides. Such a nest, especially early in the season is very desirable, retaining as it does the heat for a much longer time than a carelessly made nest of loose hay in a box. The best receptacle for a nest where one has plenty of room is an ordinary flour barrel Cut in the side a hole large enough for one hen to pass through, and then hinge a small door to open and shut at pleasure The advantage of such a nest is that nothing can be more secluded There are no draughts of cold air sucking through the cracks into the nests They are easily inspected if not made too deep and there is ample space for any hen within the barrel A door prevents the hen from looking out much better than a cur screen A hen that cannot see all that is going on out side is less restless.—The Poultry World

Ingenious Girl Squatters.

A woman, unmarried and 21 years old has the right to take up land and in Dakota many have availed themselves of this privilege by acquiring preemption or tree claims. Betrothed couples from the east sometimes take up adjoining claims and then marry and settle down on 320 acres. One of the conditions of the law however is that any one taking up a claim shall live on it for six months Four girl pioneers who wanted to take up claims adopted a good plan to meet this requirement Taking up a section of 640 acres they built a cabin on it containing four corner rooms, the center of the house being just over the point where the four sections met, as shown by the following diagram



HOW THEY MANAGED

Each woman then moved into the room located on her 160 acres and yet enjoyed the society of her companions They all provided themselves with revolvers but as a rule women on the prairies are as safe as those who live in large cities

To Clear Out Sheep Ticks

A writer in The Michigan Farmer says that Scotch snuff is a sure remedy against these pests. His directions for applying it are the following Open the fleece in several places on each side or all the way round them is better and sift in a little of the snuff A second application is seldom necessary I have tried it and it proved satisfactory It is cheap and harmless and if you will try it you will be surprised at results and would soon be willing to offer a prize for every tick found upon your sheep.

Small Farms

A few years ago what a sensation was caused by glowing accounts of the success of bonanza farming in the northwest Our magazines and newspapers fairly reveled in pictorial and verbal descriptions of illimitable wheat fields, steam and gang plows in platoons reaping machines in squadrons and working men in divisions Who ever hears of bonanza farming now? Fortunately for the country it has been found that big farms do not pay Nearly every experiment has resulted in the collapse of wealthy capitalists and corporations The few big farms cannot compete with the many small ones carefully and economically tilled by their frugal owners A fortunate discovery, this not only for the west but for the entire country, for the prosperity of the nation depends largely on the success of a multitude of small farms personally managed by their owners. The soil for the tillers thereof.—Rural New Yorker

The Hens

Indian corn should not be the exclusive food of hens in the winter as it tends to fatten them rather than to make them lay eggs. Wheat screenings, oats, barley and buckwheat with crushed bone oyster shells and scrap cake with warm water in their drinking troughs given daily constitute a system of feeding which requires little thought or care Hens cannot resist this feed long If they sleep warm, have a sheltered run upon bare ground as along the south side of a barn or fence or under an open wagon shed and are not over-fed, eggs will reward the keeper Poultry houses are usually too high Plenty of air is a good thing in summer but high quarters are always cold

A Hybrid Grain

The proprietors of The Rural New Yorker experiment grounds have succeeded in producing a cross between wheat and rye which promises to be very interesting, at least There was great variety in the heads that resulted from the cross. Some were more like rye and were heavily bearded. Others more nearly resembled wheat, and were smoother Some heads were small and feeble others large and strong They were of different colors, too—yellow dark brown and purplish

The experimenters are going to follow the matter up, and by planting and replanting produce a new kind of grain, eventually The experiment was conducted by introducing pollen from rye flowers upon the blossoms of the Landreth wheat.

Molasses Candy

Here is an excellent recipe for making old fashioned molasses candy Put in a saucepan one pint of molasses half a pint of sugar butter the size of a small egg and one tablespoonful of glycerine and boil for twenty minutes. When the mixture is thick, try a few drops in a cup of cold water If the drops retain their form the candy is nearly done try a few drops more if they are brittle, take off the saucepan immediately and stir in a half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and pour the mixture into buttered pans. When it is cool enough pull until it is as white as desired Be careful not to boil it too much. Always try the candy at the end of twenty minutes. If flavor is wished pour the vanilla or lemon or any other essence desired on the candy before it cools

Worth Knowing.

One spoonful of coal tar to a peck of seed corn will prevent crows from pulling up the corn

Coal tar will have no effect on the potato bug It will preserve shingles, if put on as they are laid but pitch tar thinned with oil and mixed with paint is much better. Fifty years ago, I helped to put shingles on a roof, prepared in this way, and most of them are there yet

Oil and pulverized charcoal will preserve fence posts, but burning the end that goes into the ground, is the best preservative I have some posts which were prepared in this way and set in 1862 and to day they are just as sound as ever N H

Plow the Garden.

This is the time of year to begin to lay out the farm garden Once for all, have it in the corner of a field near the house, and have a plot large enough to be tended by a man with plow and cultivator The man will not miss the time and the vegetables will be larger finer and in greater abundance and variety Women will be spared much of the back breaking toil which makes the farm wife's lot a dreary one Farm women have far too much to do where they attend to their duties properly Everything that promises to lighten their labors should be welcomed

"Red Line" Wheat Swindle.

A wheat scheme, on the plan of the Bohemian oat swindle as nearly as we can learn is being worked The "company," which belongs in Ohio through its agents proposes to sell to the farmer from 10 to 100 bushels of Red Line' wheat, at $10 per bushel and take a note due in a year or more they give a bond from the company, said bond stating that the company agrees to sell for the man who buys this wheat, double the number of bushels he buys and sell it for him at $10 per bushel less 25 per cent commission.—Indiana Farmer

A Doubtful Story

A lady living on the Blue Ridge, in Rappahannock county Va. had twelve stands of bees which were very valuable until a distillery was started in the neighborhood Since it started the bees fly over there and get very drunk and are now of very little profit

Things to Do and to Know

The Ayrshire cow is said to make the most milk and butter out of a given quantity of food of any breed known.

Agriculture in America has been depressed during the past year but it is still worse in Great Britain

The lowest average of prices yet known in America is that of the year 1885

Tomatoes will not grow in Dakota, as yet. But they are at their best in Iowa. The Livingstons Beauty Acme, and Perfection varieties originated there with a Mr Livingston of Des Moines.

The great northwest is tickling itself unconscionably over the late freeze in Florida The Land of Flowers.

The early vegetables in Florida have nearly all been frostbitten and will have to be replanted.

The Illinois Stockmens association have done an extraordinary thing They have indorsed oleomargarine thus turning squarely against the dairy farmers But their action is explained by the statement that in that state the beef and tallow interest is more important than the dairy

Buckwheat will fill a man and keep him warm longer on a cold day than any other food

Put a few potatoes in the hot bed and sprout them for early use

Irrigation in the far west is beginning to be quite large herds of cattle Small in their bulk but in value better are

Put cold tea into the vinegar barrel You can also freshen up old crab with it.

Gardeners plant onions for seed in the fall They freeze and stay in the ground all winter and start in the spring.

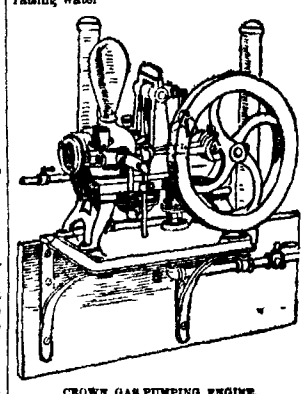
Don't be caught bothered with any of those swindling $10 a bushel oats or wheat seed circulars upon you It will stamp you as having been a hopeless greenhorn in your lot.

The use of incubators for raising chickens is on the increase

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Gas Pumping Engines.

In New York there is not sufficient water pressure from the reservoir to lift water above the first or second floor of buildings It is therefore necessary to pump it. Various devices have been invented for this purpose—hand, dog, steam and other powers. But the most unique the one at once the most simple and scientific is apparently a gas-pumping engine that has been in use a little while. It is a machine that would be well adapted for use in all cities where there is difficulty in raising water



CROWN GAS PUMPING ENGINE.

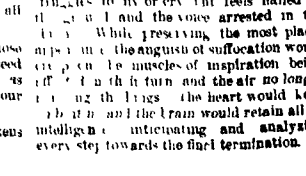
This pumping engine consists of a strong iron table, secured to an iron base, upon which are supported, at the opposite ends, the power cylinder and the fly wheel and shafts bearings The motion of the piston is imparted by the piston rod to the rocker arm which drives the pump, and a uniform steady motion is maintained by the heavy fly wheel The engine may be set up in the basement, kitchen or any other part of a building Screw it fast in its place by the iron brackets. S is the water suction pipe, P is the pump.

The motor force of the machine is obtained by the explosive property of gas when mingled with air A chamber is arranged which admits the gas and where it is mingled with air It is ignited in a jet in such a way as to cause a series of tiny explosions These drive the rod. The heavy fly wheel maintains a steady motion The pump works noiselessly on, and the flow of water is in a steady stream. After being once set up it can be started at any moment instantly with a match. It is as easily managed as the turning on and off of a gas jet.

It looks almost like a toy engine, it is so small and well finished Yet it is able to lift 200 gallons of water an hour, to a height of fifty feet. The expense of the gas used is astonishingly small. It is said to be only two cents an hour

The Fastest Sailing Vessel.

Capt. Samuels an old time mariner, has been recently recalling some facts about the clipper sailing ship Dreadnought. This famous old vessel actually once crossed the ocean from New York to Queenstown, in nine days and seventeen hours. She was the swiftest sailing vessel ever built.



THE OLD DREADNOUGHT.

The Dreadnought in which Capt. Samuels gained his reputation was built at Newburyport, Mass., in 1853, and when on her first return trip from Liverpool she ran in over the Sandy Hook bar before the Cunard steamer which sailed a day earlier, had reached Boston It was as much the man as the ship She was not very sharp, but she was wonderfully well proportioned in hull and spars and carried royals when an ordinary hooker would be hove to under a goose wing in the maintopsail Though she was built over thirty years ago, her time on that famous passage has never been equaled by a sailer To this day the average steamship does not beat it.

The Curare Poison.

A lively French writer gives the following graphic description of the action of curare on animals

But see, doctor, what has that greatest-terd g taken? He is but lightly fastened to this plank and that calm looking gentleman heads him heavy blows on the most tender parts and yet he neither moves nor barks nor shows the slightest indication of suffering'

Do not trust appearances. That animal has been curarized He is kept alive by artificial respiration. Now they are about to experiment on a squirrel A few drops of the thick solution of the curare are injected under his skin and he is let loose in his cage For three or four minutes he seems to feel nothing then, irritated with a slight pain he appeals to his masters from his highest bar Soon fatigue overtakes him he drops on the floor He turns his head and takes the nut we offer him, but he puts aside this favorite food. His eyes close, respiration ceases, although the heart still beats.

'But surely death must be very easy in this case, with neither spasm nor convulsion!

On the contrary, you cannot imagine a more frightful death. Curare acts on the nerves of movement, without affecting those of sensibility That dog feels intense suffering but can make no movement to express it. It seems difficult to prove, but it has been discovered in this way A harpoon is thrown into a frog in such a way that all the system of nerves shall be subject to the influence of the poison except those of the thigh He is then curarized, and all the nerves of movement are paralyzed, except those of the hind legs The convulsions of the hind feet will show the suffering of the poor little beast Now if the animal be pricked in the foreparts of the head or the chest he can make no movement to avoid the torture But the desperate convulsions of his hind legs which are thus induced indicate how sensitive he remains to pain

A man poisoned by a subcutaneous injection of curare would watch his own agony without the power to make a gesture, and could feel paralysis creep gradually over his limbs his head and the muscles of his jaw In intense weariness he would realize all those horrid nightmares in which one struggles to fly or cry but feels nailed to the earth and the voice arrested in the throat While preserving the most placid appearance the anguish of suffocation would crop up in the muscles of inspiration being left to their fate and the air no longer entering the lungs the heart would keep beating and the brain would retain all its intelligence anticipating and analyzing every step towards the final termination.

Composite Photographs

A year or two ago Dr Francis Galton F R S. invented the composite photograph The subject attracted the scientific attention at the time and has since been developed in this country and applied in quite a new direction. Mr Walter R Furness first tried composite photography to the study of historical portraits. Dr Galton's process is very simple It consists in exposing before a camera a series of portraits using only one sensitive plat for all the exposures. Amateur photographers well know that if a plate is exposed twice, there will be two pictures one over the other Such pictures are worthless and only useful as reminders that you cannot be too careful in taking two shots at one subject. The so-called "spirit photographs" are also made in this way In the composite photographs several portraits are purposely made on one plate the only difference being that in such pictures the repeated exposures are intentional and are made in a certain way, so that all the various portraits are combined into one

Children Born With Sealskin Cloaks.

Two hairy children are being exhibited at a London aquarium, and are arousing scientific curiousity They are natives of Paraguay of light complexion, intelligent and members of a family with skins as smooth as ordinary Their backs are completely covered with fine dark colored hair or fur, short, soft, and unlike the black hair of the head, in the boy the hairy covering extends down the thighs to the knees. In addition to these large covered spaces the bodies of both are covered with circular patches of fur, varying in size from that of a pea to a hand's breadth, as many as a hundred of these spots showing upon the girl Abnormal development of the subcutaneous synovial sacs and other peculiarities are noted by medical observers.

Micro-Photography.

Photography is employed to recognize good wood. Micro-photographs are taken of sections, longitudinal and transverse of standard pieces of timber bearing a certain known maximum or minimum strain These are enlarged, and serve as comparisons for other samples Any piece which the educated eye detects to have fewer rings per inch of diameter, fewer fibres or fewer radial plates per square inch of section is rejected. "The advantage of the method is says The Ohio Lumber Journal, 'that it allows all timber for important positions to be tested before being used.'

Toughening Paper.

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather has been recently introduced on the continent it consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the zinc solution, the greater will be the toughness of the paper It can be used for making boxes and for roofing

Facts of Interest.

In the United States there are eighty two factories engaged in the manufacture of glue, and they employ altogether about 2 000 hands. The value of the product is above $5,000,000 a year

The term "one-horse power" means a force which will raise 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute.

Defects in shafting sometimes amount to 50 per cent. of the engine power The defects are usually Shafting too light for the duty, crooked shafting, hangers too far apart, hanger bearings too short, pulleys too heavy and not properly balanced, hangers which are not adjustable and not self-adjusting, and sometimes filled with spurious babbitt metal, and improper proportion between the two pulleys connected by the same belt

The population of London is now nearly 5,000,000. At the beginning of the century it was less than 1 000 000

THE FASHIONS

Morning Dresses.

At home and in private houses nothing is prettier than a loose breakfast and morning wrapper These are not properly worn at hotels. For negligé robes in general they are quite bewitching when tastefully made, besides being so very comfortable

A dishabille to be really convenient can only be cut in one way—princess shape, without a train. Lace wrappers are as elegant as ball dresses For instance, a short skirt is of light pink satin merveilleux, plaited lengthwise Down either side are panels of Valenciennes lace insertion, surrounded by the same kind of lace The lower parts of these panels are pointed and have pink moire bows The Valenciennes polonaise is prettily draped and shows the front of the skirt and a pink satin vest This vest is also open and has the edges fastened against a Valenciennes chemisette Down either side of the vest are tiny pink pearl buttons. Around the neck of the polonaise is a full lace ruching closed in front under a pink bow

Another wrapper, different but equally handsome, is the one in

FIG 1—LACE WRAPPER.

It is of lace over a color d satin of silk foulard or sateen If sateen is used with the checked patches that is now in the handsome morning dress it is not at all expensive Light blue or rose pink satin are extremely pretty lining for the rich lace The waist in Fig 1 has a Watteau plait in the back fastened flat down at the waist and four gilt pins below the waist Beyond that it spreads out in the skirt A short train is shown in the illustration but the dress is just as stylish without it The colored sateen is set in the waist plait in the back Over it is doubled over in the Watteau style The seams of the skirt are concealed at the bottom and the edges turned back to form revers the space being filled with fan plaitings of lace. A long lace scarf is attached at the throat and tied on the front, and ribbon bows trim the waist and skirt.

FIG 2—CASHMERE WRAPPERS.

Lead colored cashmere with black velvet are the materials of which this morning gown is composed in the model The front is reads apart from the waist down, opening on a plaited tablier the latter is in three parts the two shorter forming flounces across the bottom of the skirt, and the longer a plaiting extending from the throat to the first flounce Three bands of velvet ornamented with a button at the ends, extend down the sides and around the bottom of the demi trained skirt. The collar and cuffs are of the same velvet

Dressing the Hair.

The Hair Dealers association of New York, which also comprises the leading hairdressers of that and other cities have issued the following Fashion Notes on Ladies Hair Dressing'

A great change has quietly taken place in hair dressing fashions

Fashionable ladies tired of the high styles, are gradually wearing the Catogan braid or wavy curls low on the neck, worn by the London and Parisian ladies last winter The Puritan style of hair cutting close all over the head and shaped in saucer bang on the forehead, which was quite a favorite with sporting ladies, has been eagerly adopted by our shop girls, perhaps because it saves time. This style is not worn any more in Europe, and the sooner it is discountenanced here the better for our fair country women

The back hair for daily wear is dressed in Catogan braid about two inches from the nape of the neck looped up, and a figure 8 mass of wavy tresses on the crown close to the front curls

Loop shell pins are essential to dress the hair in loops.

For evening wear the hair is dressed in fluffy curls in front Pompadour style, and the back hair in wavy loops, not too large, but long ending in two or three graceful, wavy curls falling on the neck

Fancy pins in gold and silver, studded with brilliants or Rhinestones, are much in vogue for ornaments.

Feather puffs for matrons and flowers for young people

Gray hair is more fashionable than ever

Ladies who have only a sprinkling of gray have front coiffures and chignons made quite gray, and have them dressed in the latest style

Gold and Platinum Jewelry.

The new round pins just out in which gold and platinum are associated with pleasing effect, promise to supply not only a unique ornament for those in search of something novel, but a very attractive brooch for conservative people as well These pins are wrought in elaborate designs, that exhibit platinum and gold in chased and Roman finish, all in one specimen With other patterns appears the favorite knot design which is peculiarly adapted to this attractive combination of ornaments. The same idea is carried out in cuff buttons, and the result is both pleasing and novel In addition to the brooches and buttons just described, are Queen chains and bracelets showing alternate links of platinum and plain or satin finish gold and an quechasing This triple decoration is also carried into scarf pins and sleeve buttons for gentlemens wear, with pleasing result. Mention must be made also of the double or Charles Dickens' chains in platinum and gold, which show sometimes alternate links of the two metals, or, again twisted links in which these metals appear —Jewelers' Circular

Miss Cleveland's Note Paper.

Ladies who have recently received notes from Mrs. Cleveland and invitations have been surprised by the appearance of a crest upon her note paper and invitation cards The crest which she has adopted is a copy of the new seal recently provided for the president, and shows the venerable bald headed eagle not with wings outstretched as formerly but with his wearied pinions at rest upon the breast of the eagle rests the familiar shield with its thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. The crest is printed in dead gold and below it appears the words 'The President House. This is also an innovation All of the president's note paper hitherto has borne the heading 'Executive Mansion, Washington' and the printed forms of communications and other official documents have been dated in the same way but Miss Cleveland appears to have thought the new form preferable. The note paper and invitations have been passed around and commented upon both favorably and unfavorably within the last few days.

Large Collars Again.

The large real lace collars such as were much worn a few years ago, and which many ladies still number among their possessions, are again coming into fashion for theatre and simple visiting toilets These round, and sometimes pointed collars are generally fastened with a large bow

FASHIONLETS.

A yellow fan made of ostrich feathers has sticks of amber

The crossed over fronts are fashionable in lasques and polonaises

Linen and striped goods in combination will be worn this spring and summer

Pearl embroidered fronts in all the evening colors have lace to correspond

Bonnets made of kid glove leather have been worn somewhat this past winter

The fashionable girls schools are all adding dressmaking to the list of requirements

One may or may not shake hands at an introduction as he pleases. It is not done in Europe

A new traveling hat for women is coming from Paris. It is called the "Lady Doctor," from the name of a play in which it figured It is a soft cruish hat, with a shaving brush pompon at the side or in front

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Zairgeth.

This is something which will set not only the boys and girls to puzzling, but also their fathers and mothers.

The Zairgeth is the latest device for destroying the peace of families unless, indeed each person in the household is provided with one, when it may be made useful and entertaining When there is but one, everybody wants it, and the result is the same kind of dissension that prevailed while the Fifteen' puzzle was devastating the land This is the Zairgeth

D	W	W	A	W	O	H	A	B	E
I	O	I	S	O	T	D	T	T	W
W	O	A	A	I	E	N	I		
T	S	D	N	T	H	I	A	A	
O	T	F	N	T	U	W	T	D	
T	I	A	E	S	F	L	I	N	
E	L	N	J	C	A	D	T	O	
R	O	H	Y	E	O	W	Y	P	
F	O	R	W	E	D	I	O	I	A
L	N	S	C	T	L	G	H	E	

To use it, ask some person to express a wish in writing a wish to be answered by the Zairgeth. Let him select some letter in the Zairgeth. This you write down, and proceeding horizontally from left to right as in reading, write down every fifth letter from that chosen, taking each line consecutively until the letter first selected is reached which is not again to be used. Put a little mark over the first letter you use from the top line When all the letters have been written begin to form the sentence from the jumble of letters by starting with the letter that has the mark above it, write the sentence and pass it to the wisher, who must at the same time pass you the paper containing the wish

The Round-Shouldered Girls.

In San Rafael,
As I've heard tell,
From early until late,
Two maids are there,
Who, sweet and fair,
Will yet not sit up straight.

"Will yet not sit up straight."

"I would make you weep,
Aye, lose your sleep,
To watch those children two,
Even strangers sigh
In passing by
Such shoulders round to view.

Teachers severe
Go wild, my dear,
To make them sit upright;
In vain they storm,
For each small form
Remains a perfect fright!

"Thus they will look, my dear"

This is the way,
Some future day,
These children will appear,
Crooked and old
And each a scold—
Thus they will look, my dear!

—Reproduced from Wide Awake

How a Dog Saved a Little Girl

J E Walter, the master of trains at the Louisville and Nashville railroad of the Louisville and Nashville railroad a dog he values highly The dog is a foundland, and has been raised by his from a small puppy Mr Walter little girl who is fond of the animal, affection between the two is interesting few mornings since the little girl was in the room alone by a large fire grate She went too near the blaze and dog opened the door and entered. He to her and began to pull her away catching her clothing in his teeth. two companions played about the for some time, until the the little grew tired and sleepy She went near the fire again, and the dog not get her away He pulled clothes for some time, but could not her He then hurried to her mother and began to act strangely by running against her hand and catching her pulling her toward the door She followed him and told him to go away and let Nellie. He made a strange whining with his mouth and then slowly walked to where the little one was sleeping fire was growing hotter and the little was sleeping, unconscious of her danger The dog made another attempt rouse her and failed. He then crept down beside her, between her and fire, taking care to protect her well Walter entered the room a few later and found the noble dog in the tion, whining and crying, while the was being singed from his back. Nellie was sleeping sweetly.

The Way to Succeed.

Drive the nail right, boys,
Hit it on the head,
Strike with all your might, boys
While the iron's red.

When you're work to do, boys
Do it with a will,
They who reach the top, boys
First must climb the hill.

Standing at the foot, boys,
Gazing at the sky,
How can you ever get up, boys
If you never try!

Though you stumble oft, boys
Never be downcast
But and try again, boys—
You'll succeed at last.

What Is It?

In a peal of bells,
On a lady's hand,
In a fighting crowd,
On a snaked land
'Neath a lady's ear
In a shilling's sound.
In a swine's snout
I am often found.

Tangle.

The following tangle is the first of one of Jean Ingelow's poems. terest to young people

Hertes on wed felt no het se dise
Ter'bse on nari telf ni vance
Vie' disa ym "vense miste' vero
Neers simet neo era snove

Puzzle.

From the word "co-operate" words can be made by successive and curtailments. What are they is one.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—Mrs Thos Mitchel, of Galion, was in the city a short time today, the guest of relatives

—Miss Mattie Hill, of Akron, is the guest of Mrs J. H Reed and will remain in the city a few days.

—Rev A W Yale, of the Prospect Normal Institute, was in the city today on his way to an eastern point.

—Gen'l J S Robinson was in the city last evening and today. The general always finds a host of friends here happy to see him

—Wm Webber and his truant wife, Maggie, have had the marriage contract broken for good by the Common Pleas Court This case was an easy one, for both parties wanted it.

—Messrs. Cook Bros. have begun the fresco work in the rotunda of the new court house. The small amount already done gives one an idea of the beauty of the work when finished.

—Mr G. W. Eakle, traveling attorney for Quinby & Woodburn, U. S. Claim and Pension Attorneys, Columbus, O., is stopping at the Kerr House, and will remain here until the 19th.

—Train 1 on the C. and A. was a large one this morning. To the usual number of coaches were added two emigrant cars, chuck full, and one special car, bearing some secret order of Lima, O.

—A tramp placed an obstruction on the C., C, C. and I. railroad track near Ashley, O., a few days ago. Detectives have traced him on the line of the P F. and have notified Superintendent Starr to bring the villain to justice if possible.

—The red card bearing the warning of the Mystic League, and the skull and cross bones set a good many wandering as they left the postoffice today The serious looking faces show signs of relieved feelings when the information is given that it is only a cigar advertisement.

—Thos. W. Kramer and Miss Grace Whipps were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, on north Main street. It was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends and relatives being present. The happy couple left last night on a bridal trip to the home of Mr Kramer's parents in Kentucky. May their's be a happy and prosperous union

—There seems to be a well organized and permanent gang of pickpockets in West Marion to work railroad trains Wednesday morning an old gentleman was relieved of $23 50 while standing on the car platform of train 12 We hear of several such instances out at the junction and believe there are grounds for the stories An efficient corps of railroad police should route the blacklegs

—Mirror The old graveyard just north east of the N. Y., P. and O depot was the first place of burial laid out in Marion, and it is now grown up in weeds and grass, the fence is broken down in many places, and it is a play ground for children and headquarters for stray stock. Those who have relatives and friends buried there should either remove their remains to the new cemetery or take some action to put the place in proper repair.

—Just step into the American express office since the re-arrangement of the office has been completed and you will see one of the finest offices in the city. The room has been nicely re-papered, the counters changed and greatly improved, and a nice private apartment set off for the good looking and clever agent of the company. The American has found a growing business in Marion ever since it established a separate agency, and the company shows a good spirit in making its office a symbol of its prosperity here

—Upper Sandusky Union The British Blondes hele forth at the opera house, on last Wednesday evening, and it is said they had a full house of baldheaded men, who got front seats so they could hear well, but we have not found any of our citizens who attented It is said the audience was made up of old men from Bucyrus, Marion and Tiffin, who had told their wives they had gone to Upper Sandusky to see how the natural gas business was getting along. You can't trust an old man away from home

Will Support Weist.

ED STAR —We have no ax to grind, yet we feel it our duty to speak a word with regard to street commissioner Although we have the kindest regard for some who are before the public for the nomination of that position we would say as Mr Christian Weist has served the public with universal satisfaction, except a few chronic growlers, and we shall give Mr. Weist our entire support and shall stay with him without regard to party MANY CITIZENS

Prospect Teachers' Association.

This association held a very pleasant and profitable session in the Normal school rooms, on Saturday, March 6th Quite a number of teachers were present from various parts of the country and an excellent programme was carried out. The Chapel Hall was well filled, in fact crowded, with persons interested in the cause of higher education. The principle address of the day was delivered by Prof. Crouse, of Marion, on "School Government." The address was able and practical and was highly appreciated by all. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 10th, beginning at 9:30 a. m All teachers and friends of education are invited to attend

Mikado Tea.

The Art Club open their rooms with a reception and Mikado tea, Tuesday evening, March 16, at seven o'clock This entertainment promises to be the occasion of the season. In Mr. M A. Turney's window can be seen a few of the beautiful hand painted cups and saucers to be presented to the guests that evening A full-fledged Japanese lady has come all the way from Japan to take part in the festivities and to teach our people how to make and drink tea. She can be seen at Mr. Freeland's book store during the day and evening up to the time of the tea

Martin, Gillit & Co., of Baltimore, Md., the most popular and widely known importers of tea in the United States, sent to the club with their compliments a package of the famous He-no tea, to be used on this occasion.

Admission to the Mikado, ten cents; a cup of tea with decorated cup and saucer, fifty cents

An invitation is extended to all.

A Big Assignment.

The Rayls assigned yesterday to A. H. Kling. James L. Rayl and wife, Samuel L. Rayl and wife, John Rayl and wife, and Thomas L. Rayl and wife, have all assigned.

The estimated assets are considered low at $88,000, while the liabilities are reported about $60,000. The assignee gave bond to the amount of $176,000.

The assignment is not a surprise, though it is to be greatly regretted. With a good show the Rayls should have been able to pull through with their large assets.

Prospect Normal Entertainment.

The Franklin Literary Society, of the Yale Normal University gave their third public entertainment on Friday evening, March 5 A good audience assembled in the Opera House expecting a rare treat, and were not disappointed. The programme consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, addresses, recitations, a debate, tableaux, and an original play in three acts, entitled, "Virtue has its own reward," by Miss J. Parker. All are enthusiastic in their commendations of the work of the Normal, and the people are becoming more and more convinced of the beneficial influence of the school The present term closes March 19th, and the spring term begins March 28th, for a ten weeks' session. The school is doing the most thorough and practical work of any Normal in the State, and is growing in attendance and facilities for work, and will soon be the pride of Marion county

Childlike Philosophy.

Since a little fellow at the North school building has given us the pedigree of Buffalo soap, let me tell you how a little girl who attends the South building explained the origin of Ivory soap. She was assisting an older sister in washing the dishes. A cake of Ivory soap was being used on the dish cloth, the stamp on it being very distinct. She read the mark, then gravely replied:

"I know where all our ivory comes from. The elephants' tusks furnish all our ivory, Ivory soap and everything."

This same little maiden has her own wise theory about the ground-hog.

Her father remarked at breakfast, "If the sun shines today, and the groundhog sees his shadow, he will go back in his hole etc"

At noon the sun was shining brightly. Coming in from school with her ideas considerably mixed concerning the ground-hog and an eclipse.

She called out:

"Oh mama, smoke me a piece of glass, quick"

"What for?" asked mama.

"So I can see the shadow of the ground-hog on the sun," she answered, eagerly. ***

LaRue.

Nothing of importance to relate to outsiders However, people may want to know what is going on here. Well, progressive euchre is going on, but the progress is not profitable Idlers are busy doing nothing, gossipers are looking up matter to peddle; schemers devising ways to humbug the masses; thieves watching for an opportunity. Some are looking for a place to creep into the 1st of April; some for farms to rent. Good enants can find farms, poor ones have trouble, and ought to have A landlord having a good, honest, industrious, reliable tenant seldom turns him off This is, and ought to be, a strong inducement to tenants to establish a character of this kind A character for industry, truth and true integrity is a fortune

The wheat out here faded more in the past two weeks than it has done before. I predict that we will not have more than two thirds of a crop this season, an average of 16 bushels per acre for the three west townships. I expect to hold to this prediction Hope your correspondents from other points will give figures

Feed is plenty Some of our farmers have sold all their sheep, don't intend to keep any. If I were engaged in farming I would stock up with hogs and sheep, however, to keep or add cattle and horses would be well Farmers had better raise a multiplicity of products, and keep a variety of stock and I think they would reap a surer reward. A change is coming over the affairs of men. More and better farming will be done; more farm products produced, and at cheaper rates than now. Every business will have to be governed by these prices. Doctors will have to moderate their bills; so will attorneys; less litigation will be done, and fewer meddlers; unnecessary doses of medicine will be taken. Local taxation will have to be greatly moderated; and idlers will have to go to work at fair wages. I call attention to these ideas. All will be right when regulated properly under the change, and will continue for many years.

Fineas Ingram had Fitzgerald arrested for stealing a mule, that he said on the witness stand was worth nothing. He failed to make a case. We've no idea the accused thought stealing wrong.

F. C. Judd failed to get away last week. Expects to head for Kansas this week. He will stick his stake in Meade county.

The epidemic cold is wearing away here. I have not heard any name given it by our doctors; don't think medical aid has been often called for. It is reported that some wise man says that the gas well at Findlay is the cause. The author of that idea ought to have a patent. I can't imagine who here possesses intellect broad enough to originate such an idea. To remove the cause I presume would be his treatment.

I understand that John L. Frederick got rid of 45 feet of tape worm within two days past.

It is thought that a wedding is brewing. C.

"DRIVE WHIST."

A New Social Game to Share Popularity with Progressive Euchre.

A new game of cards for social amusement, or rather new features of an old game, has been introduced in the East and is growing rapidly in popularity. It is called "Drive Whist," and possesses some of the general features of "Progressive Euchre" The manner of playing is thus described Any number of tables may be brought into the game; one hand is played and then the couples change tables, advancing in rotation, as in progressive euchre, only in drive whist the same partner is kept throughout the evening. Then, again, it is more social, because each couple must in the course of the evening meet with and play every other couple in the room, unless, of course, there are more couples than there are hands played, but, as it is possible to play from thirty to thirty-five hands between the hours of 8 and 10.30 o'clock, the last contingency is not likely to arise. Players assert that the game is very fascinating.

To play drive whist the host or hostess must procure score cards in sufficient number so as to provide each couple with one. These score cards are made like dancing programmes to be fastened by a cord, and give a space at the top for the lady's name and address and, opposite, the gentleman a name whose partner she is. Below, the card is ruled in spaces so that there is one column for points won, another for points lost and a third for the names of your opponents The manner of choosing partners for the evening is left to the ingenuity of the hostess, and different ways are adopted One is to write the gentlemen's name on the score cards (one name on each card) and then let the ladies draw one card each. When partners are once selected they are kept throughout the evening The cards are dealt and one hand is played. At the end one couple at each table has won a number of points and the other couple has lost The gentlemen then make a record, each on his own card, of the points won or lost, with the names of the other couple. The losing couple at the table then change places, each going to the next table, and the losing couple at the head table going to the vacant place at the foot Another hand is dealt and played, another record made, another change of positions follows and the game goes on At the close of the game, when the number of games previously decided upon have been played, each couple adds together all the points won and all lost, and this determines the difference The couple that has won the greatest number of points is entitled to the head prize, and the couple that has lost the greatest number of points gets the foot prize. The prizes are provided by the host or hostess, or if a club meets to play it procures prizes from its club fund for that purpose The score cards are given to the ladies at the completion of the game.

FOR LADIES ONLY!

We have just opened a complete line of Ladies' White Underwear, which will be sold at prices that will startle the oldest inhabitant. We have placed on the market White Underwear at 25c. per set, made from first-class material and French fulled seams. Our Fine Underwear will compare with any stock in Ohio, not excepting those of the largest houses in the cities. Please call and examine while the stock is full.

Don't fail to see our new Striped Satins—Surah Silk and Plush Stripes. We have coming an extraordinary line of Novelties in Spring and Summer Dress Goods. Embroidery in unlimited quantities, and cheaper than ever known before.

JOHN FRASH.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Rollie Shute was over at Galion last night.

—A small child of Mrs Gilmore, of West Marion, is quite sick.

—Various novelties from Japan on exhibition the night of the Mikado tea.

—The will of the late David Almendinger was offered for probate yesterday.

—Henry Ruff and Coquessa Stafford, of Caledonia, have been licensed to wed.

—Miss Carrie Hamilton, of Richwood, is in the city visiting friends for a short time.

—Commissioner Dodds is better again and was able to attend to official duties today.

—S A. Court and Fred Issleib were in Cleveland yesterday on lodge business, 'tis said.

—The Episcopal church was quite well attended this morning despite the bad weather.

—The irrepressible cigar drummer Putt languished in Richwood's calaboose yesterday.

—The store of W. M. Muntsinger was closed this forenoon on account of Mrs. Zachman's funeral.

—Mrs. Rev. Sutter, of Bellevue, O, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruthardt, on Bellefontaine avenue.

—The public schools closed to-day for one week's vacation. The boys can play marble to their hearts' content.

—Dr F. S Adams and T H B. Beale were at Galion last night to visit the mother of the latter, who is still very ill.

—A. H. Kling, as assignee of the Rayls, has filed a petition in the probate court to sell all the real estate assigned to him.

—M. A. Turney's window presents an attractive appearance. The Art Club china to be given away the night of the Mikado

—W. F. Potter, of Columbus, left for Cleveland last night after spending a week in this city visiting the family of J. D. Bishop.

—Mrs. Daniel Luvise, of Big Island, died at the home of her husband in that village yesterday. She had been very ill for several weeks.

—The commissioners were examining the specimens of gas fixtures for the new court house today. In the future they can examine gas bills.

—The attorneys in the case of P. H Otis vs. Espy, Robinson & Co, have finally concluded it to be a case in equity and took it from the jury yesterday afternoon.

—The Citizens' Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for all engagements at Music Hall in the future. The change will probably result in better music between acts.

—The police have taken it in hand to keep down the speed of train 8 as she runs through Marion and are succeeding well The train doesn't go over four miles per hour now

—The case of J. H Reed vs. Jas. D. Gregory is being tried before a jury in court today. The suit is brought on a a note for $1,700, Gregory disclaiming to have value received.

—As the drunken dissolute wreck, Mr McWade can not be excelled He mingles the characteristic good nature and native wit with his overpowering remorse most artistically

—Mr. and Mrs Henry True entertained a pleasant party of about twenty of their friends at tea last evening The evening was very pleasantly spent by the social enjoyment afforded at such a meeting.

—North Marion boasts a little over a girl that can charm any kind of the snake tribe, and her sister tells you the time of day without looking All that is needed is a tent and North Marion has a regular side show

—The Findlay council will regulate natural gas rate, probably $6 per year for cook-stoves and $3 50 for heaters City gas costs $125 per year, against former $400, and they don't bother to turn it off in the street in day time

—Mansfield Herald: A young man from Marion wishes to enter the Business College, March 15th, and wants a place to do chores for his board. Can give good references. Any person desiring such help will report to the Business College at once.

—An exchange tells of a girl who had just returned from college She was witnessing a fire engine work. After watching it for some time in mute astonishment, she said "Who would evah have dweamed such a vewy diminutive-looking apawatus would hold so much wattah!"

—The aged Mrs. Zachman, mother of Mrs. Wm. M. Muntsinger, died at her her home, about seven miles south of this city, Wednesday. She was about eighty-five years old. Her funeral occurred at 10 o'clock today, after which her remains were deposited in the cemetery vault

—The funds in the hands of the county treasurer were examined yesterday by J J. Hopkins and W. J Campbell of Lalue. They found forty-six thousand, nine hundred and fifty dollars and eighty-one cents, four hundred and fifty-three dollars and eighty-six cents more than the treasurer is charged with

—Mr H A Adams, of west Marion, who was hurt at his stave factory some weeks ago, is in a very critical condition, and his life is despaired of by the physicians Dr. Hamilton, of Columbus, was telegraphed and came last night He immediately said inflammation of the brain was doing its work.

—The pickpockets that have recently come to notice remind us that we didn't hear of the like when John Munsell was railroad policeman for the C and A. The company had better reinstate him. Of course the city police do their share to prevent such work but it isn't their business to be at the junction all the time.

—Mrs. Fred Borneman died at her home in North Marion last night, at eleven o'clock Her death was the result of hemorrhage of the lungs though her health has been feeble for two years past She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss. She was fifty years old. Funeral, Saturday at two o'clock

—We learn that a man named William Williams, while engaged in hauling logs at Woodland, had the misfortune to break the tibia of one of his legs just below the knee At the time of the accident Mr Williams was driving his team with a heavy log on the mud boat to which the team was attached and, falling, the heavy load was drawn over his limb with the result as stated above

—The following is a section of Senator Egger's bill now before the Senate regarding the election "If two or more persons congregate together in or about any voting place during the receiving of ballots thereat, so as to hinder or delay any elector in casting his ballot, the judges of election upon complaints made thereof, and being satisfied that substantial ground of complaint exists, shall order all such persons to disperse, and upon refusal so to disperse, such persons shall each be fined not more than $100 nor less than $20, or imprisment in the county jail not exceeding six monthes, or both

—It is an unpleasant duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Harry Culbertson, who passed quietly away about four o'clock this morning, at the home of her father, H Smiley, on east South street Mrs. Culbertson had been a sufferer with consumption for more than a year past, and well knowing the fact herself she strove hard to make the most of life while it lasted She drove back the clouds that darkened the horizon of her life and hoped for her share of earthly sunshine, but her fate was inevitable. She has now passed to her reward of eternal sunshine Hers was a nature that made every acquaintance a friend and there are a host of them to mourn her loss Mrs Culbertson was in her twenty eighth year of age, and has been married about two years The funeral services will be held at the house, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

Agosta.

Our school closes today with general satisfaction to all. We expect to have a select school in our city, something on the normal style, for a summer term, with Prof Robinson as principal.

Mrs. Matt Miller's health is improving somewhat

Bony Lovisa is preparing to commence the tile business this spring.

Bad colds are the order of the day.

A slight improvement in business—our stave mill has changed hands and commenced business.

Grubbs commenced the huckstering business yesterday.

Tip Clark shipped a car load of hogs yesterday from this village.

March 12th, 1886. JUSTICE.

Morral.

Business in our little town is increasing during the month of February. We shipped 18 car loads of hay, 11 car loads lumber, 13 car loads grain and 7 car loads live stock.

Hotel de Lilley has changed hands again, owing to the illness of Mrs. Lilley, Mr. J. Willis taking charge April 1st.

Mr Henry Mohr and Sam Mehaffy, of Marion, gave us a call this week

Mrs. J. C. Johnston and daughter, Neva, spent Wednesday with Jack and his wife.

J. C. White and Mr. Kennen, of Upper Sandusky, were in town last Tuesday.

Miss Leefe and her sister, Minnie, with Mrs Foster Berry and son, of Upper Sandusky, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnston.

Barnthouse & Brown are doing a lively business in hay and straw this year. They have four or five car loads piled near the side track owing to the scarcity of cars.

March 11th, 1886. JUMBO

Green Camp.

Moore Brothers & Berry made the first trip with their huckster wagon, which they intend to run in connection with their grocery, last Tuesday.

Rev. Waldron, of Marion, was in our city Tuesday afternoon and gave the schools a call.

Jacob Smeltzer is home for a week from the N W. O. N. U., at Ada, O, where he is taking a course of studies.

Our township is being canvassed for a new fanmy medical work by Mr. Schull, of Marion.

John Onselman's new dwelling, east of town, is nearly completed.

Four accessions were made to the Baptist Church last Sabbath evening.

L. H. Wolford is on the sick list at the present writing

A. Porter and John O'Day are talking of moving to Marion soon.

We are to have an oyster supper and a concert at the Township Hall on next Friday and Saturday evening, respectively, to be given for the benefit of the Baptist Church

Miss Orrie Hyatt closed her winter term of school in the Fish district last Friday.

The rest for this time is

March 11th, 1886. NIX.

MARRIED.

COBO—CREAMER—March 4, 1886, by Rev. A. C. Barnes, Mr. John Cobo and Mrs. Martha Creamer, both of this city

BURCHER—KENNELLY—March 9th, 1886, by Rev. A C Barnes, at the M. E parsonage, Mr. Frank Burcher and Miss Kate Kennelly, both of Meadville, Pa

On Wednesday morning the newly wedded couple departed for their new home, in Denver, Colorado

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear of consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and it will cure you By druggists

MRS. ANN MASON, who daily walks from her home at Patchogue, L. I., to the postoffice, distant three miles, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary a few days ago.

10,000 IN THREE MONTHS

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"SELF OR BEARER."

By WALTER BESANT

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men" "The Captain's Room" etc

CHAPTER IV

WHO HAS DONE THIS?

There were six checks lying before Mr Murridge All of them were drawn for the same amount, all of them in words and figures, were written exactly alike save for the date Mr Murridge himself wrote a small and well marked hand, very neat and clear—each letter perfectly formed—such a hand as might be expected of one who has been brought up as an engraver Yet for that very reason perhaps easier to imitate than a more common and slovenly character The signatures of these checks were so perfectly imitated that even Mr Murridge himself could only tell by the dates which were his own and which were forgeries.

'Six checks, he said, once more comparing the dates of the checks with his own diary, and four of them—these four—are forgeries These four'

Again he examined them closely

They were all drawn for the same amount—namely twelve pounds It was an established rule with the methodical man, a rule from which he never departed always to draw the checks he wanted for private and domestic use for the same amount namely twelve pounds This enabled him to know by a glance at the bank book how much he spent on his household and on salaries wages personal expenses and office Generally he drew this twelve pounds once a week Sometimes however he would have to draw oftener than once a week But a check for twelve pounds with his signature payable to bearer would be certainly cashed without suspicion or doubt when presented across the counter

The forger must have known that practice of his.

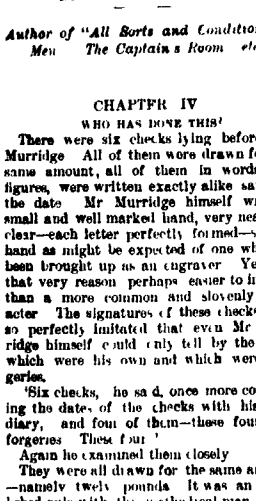
Who did know it?

He had before him besides the checks themselves, his bank book and his check book

Six checks he said summing up the case 'have been abstracted from the book not taken altogether which would have made a sensible gap in the book—I should have noticed that at once—but one taken here and one taken there so as to escape observation That was crafty When could I have left the check book lying about? and who would be in the office when I went out leaving it lying on the table? Six checks Four have been presented and paid There remain two more

Mr Murridge's business was not one which required the continual paying into the bank of money and the drawing of many checks He had his bank book made up once a month His son generally called for it On this occasion he had himself, while passing the bank that very morning, three days before the usual time, looked in and asked for it Therefore it was probable that the other two checks would be both presented before the customary day of sending for the bankbook Evidently the writer of the checks knew perfectly well the routine of his office as well as his signature

"It could not be the girl said Mr Murridge 'she could never imitate my hand writing, to begin with' He looked at one of her papers It was written in a large hand, rather clumsy, for Norah belonged to the generation which has not been taught to write neatly as well as legibly, and the day of the fine Italian hand has quite gone by Nobody who wrote such a sprawling hand as hers could imitate even distantly Mr Murridge's neat and clearly formed characters. "She may have stolen the checks for some one, though She may have a lover Girls will do anything for their lovers. Yet I have always thought her an honest girl The man who trusts any one is a fool'



"The man who trusts any one is a fool

Then he thought of the office boy He, too was incapable of such an imitation. Yet he might have been put up to the job by some one outside Very likely it was the boy Most likely it was the boy There was also a third person who knew the routine of the office and his own customs and daily rules Mr Murridge started when he thought of this third person, and his face hardened for a moment but only for a moment because the very possibility of such a thing cannot be allowed to be considered.

He placed all the checks with the bank book in his pocket, put on his hat and went slowly out of the office He was so much troubled in his mind that he actually left the safe unlocked and all his papers lying on the table check book and all This was a thing which he had never done before in his life The office boy observed this extraordinary neglect, and thought what a splendid chance would have been presented to Spring heel Jack and his tyrant master left the safe open.

Mr Murridge was not the kind of person to begin by crying out that he was robbed Not at all He would first be able to lay his hand upon the man who did it He therefore went to the bank manager and requested an interview with the clerk of the pay counter merely stating that one of his checks appeared to have fallen into the wrong hands

Can you tell me he asked who presented these checks?

The clerk was paying checks over the counter all day long and it seemed rather a wild question to ask But there was one thing in favor of his remembering. The only person who was ever sent to the bank with Mr Murridge's private checks was his son.

"I cannot remember each one. But I remember something about them because your son usually comes with these twelve pound checks.

'Well—what do you remember?

'Two or three of these checks—I think three—were presented by an elderly man with white hair, a white mustache and a foreign accent, which I noticed Oh and he had lost the forefinger of his right hand. He took the money each time in gold, and was a long while counting it

'An elderly man with white mustache and one finger gone You ought to be able to recognize him!'

I think I should know him Another of the checks was presented by a young lady I should certainly know her' said the clerk, with more assurance "She was well dressed, and very pretty Oh I am sure I should know her

'Oh! Is there anything else you can tell me?"

"Why there was another check presented half an hour ago

"That makes the fifth said Mr Murridge. 'Who presented that?

"A young man—I think I should know him—with light hair and a pot hat and a red necktie, and had a flower in his buttonhole He walked into the bank as if the place belonged to him First he said he would take it any how and then he said he would take it in gold'

And the other two—these two?

'They were presented by your son as usual Your checks being always for the same amount and always being presented by your son made me notice a difference'

Thank you Observe that I have made a little alteration This will in future, be my signature you see the difference? Now, if a check is presented without the variation you will please detain the man who presents it and give him in custody and send for me That's all

He went back to his office Something was learned A man with a foreign accent and one forefinger gone had presented three of the checks A girl good looking and well dressed presented another and a young gentleman in a pot hat and a red tie presented another Not a great deal to help a detective but something

His son had not yet returned from his dinner and the office boy was still alone

Where is the callers book? he asked.

The boy produced the book Mr Murridge ran his finger slowly down the list looking for some one to suspect There was no one But the last name of all struck him It was the name of Mr Hyacinth Cronan Jr The only visitors that morning had been those members of the Cronan family He suddenly remembered that Hyacinth, Jr had a way of walking about as if everything belonged to him, and that he wore a pot hat and generally had a flower in his button hole Why in a general way, the descriptions agreed but then it was impossible

What did young Mr Cronan come here for? he asked

I don't know sir He came for Mr Richard They went out together at one o'clock.'

Mr Murridge gazed thoughtfully at the boy Young Cronan might have called at the bank on his way

'Go to your dinner he said to the boy abruptly

The boy took his hat and disappeared in trepidation Because the history of Spring heel Jack was in the drawer Suppose his master was to open that drawer and discover it! This was exactly what Mr Murridge proceeded to do He opened the boy's drawer and examined it carefully There was nothing in it at all, except a boy's penny novel, which he turned over contemptuously, taking no heed of the way in which the boy was spending the office time. What did it matter to him what the boy did so long as he got through his work? It is not until middle age that we learn a truth which is not one of the most important laws, yet is not without its uses—namely that nobody cares how we do spend our time, every man being fully occupied with the spending of his own time.

When Mr Murridge was quite satisfied in his own mind that there was nothing in the boy's drawer he turned to his son's table. He did not in the least suspect his son, or connect him with the lost checks, but it was his nature to search everywhere—even in the least likely places. His profession was to search for missing links. He knew that anywhere he might find a clew He therefore, opened the drawers. He turned over the papers, and even examined the blotting pad, but observed nothing except that the paper was full of girls' heads, drawn in pencil—very prettily if he had been able to examine them from an artistic point of view

'The boy does think of something then said Mr Murridge "If it is only of girls. Perhaps he will wake up now Dick was in fact wide awake and had been awake for a long time 'Girls' heads! Well, he is young, and believes in women Young men very often do

On the shelves round the room were piles of old letters documents of no more use to any one, account books and all the litter of thirty years accumulation But to search through this mass of papers black with dust would take too long He stood beside his son's table uncertain troubled in his mind not knowing where to look or whom to suspect Here his son found him when he returned from dinner at two o'clock studying the pictures on the blotting pad

Dick he said come into my room Shut the door Look here. Do you know these checks? He looked at the checks, and not at his son as he spoke, therefore he did not observe the change of color which passed swiftly over the young man's face followed by a quick hardening of the mouth

Do you know these checks?

Dick took them up one by one and looked at them carefully taking his time over each.

Then he replied slowly and in a husky voice

'Why they are only the checks which I have cashed for you are they not

How many checks have you cashed for me in the last three weeks? I think

Two unless No two

Look at the dates They have all been presented during the last three weeks There is no doubt as to that fact, at least Five out of the seven Dick are forgeries I have been robbed

Impossible said Dick

So I should have said yesterday Today I can only report that I have been robbed

Dick showed a face full of astonishment

Who can have robbed you? he asked

That you see is what we have to find out and that by George I will find out I will find out Dick!' He at last put his keys in his pocket It is supposed that only persons of great substance rattle their keys when they walk But I doubt this If I find in the next twelve months I will find out I have been robbed of sixty pounds sixty pounds That won't break me It isn't the money sum has the villain which troubles me villains about the office villains at my very elbow I'll find out who did it Dick and then we will see what the law can do Some men when they are robbed oh I know it goes on every day sit down and bear excuses and forgive the villain But let the wife of the laugh come to the man's aid and let the following That isn't my style Dick I will catch this fellow whoever he is I will track him down He had better have robbed a bank which is found never to forgive than have robbed me.

How—how asked Dick clearing his throat again 'How do you propose to find him?

As for the amount it isn't much—sixty pounds. The interest of sixty pounds at five and a half per cent., which I can get if anybody can is three pounds six shillings a year An estate in perpetuity, worth three pounds six shillings yearly, has been stolen from me—from you, too, Dick because I suppose— Here he stopped to heave a sigh The common lot is hard but hardest of all to a man who is making money 'I suppose I shall some day have to leave things behind me like everybody else Three pounds six shillings a year! Think how long it takes to save that A little perpetual spring, so to speak Who has done it? you say That is just exactly what we have to find out and, by George Dick, I'll never rest—never—and I'll never let you rest either—until I have found out the man'

Two men there are who particularly resent being robbed. The one is the man born to great possessions He is always obliged to trust people, and he is the natural prey of the crafty and he feels personally insulted by a breach of trust because it seems to accuse him of being credulous, soft ignorant of the world, and easily taken in. The other is the man who spends his life in amassing small gains, and knows the value of money, what it represents, how much labor, self restraint, and the foregoing of this world's pleasures for the sake of getting it and very often how many tricks, and what crookedness in his pilgrimage. Mr Murridge was the second of these men His son watched him curiously and furtively, as he continued wrathfully threatening vengeance and relentless pursuit.

Well sir, Dick asked, when the storm subsided as yet you have not told me any particulars

'I'm coming to them I don't know very much but I am sure it will prove enough for a beginning Many a great robbery has been discovered with fewer facts than these Now listen and get them into your head A clever detective would very soon get a clew out of what I have learned."

He proceeded to relate briefly what we already know

Have you got them all? he asked "Sit down first and make a note of the dates. They may be important. Remember, an elderly man with a foreign accent and the forefinger of the right hand gone. A girl. A young fellow with light hair, a pot hat, a red necktie and a swaggering air"

It is not much to remember,' said Dick.

But why do you want me to remember them so particularly?

Because I want you to find the thief Dick

He on started and lifted his head

What he cried

I want you to find the villain, Dick," Mr Murridge repeated

Me to find him!

You shall show me the stuff you are made of You'll never make a genealogist worth your salt Its poor work spending every evening over a piano or out in the streets and all day drawing girls' heads on a blotting pad I don't believe you are without brains Dick And here's a chance for you to show what you can do

Yes,' said Dick thoughtfully

Besides I don't want to make a fuss about the matter Let us work quietly, without the police and the bank and all. I don't want to arouse suspicion anywhere."

I see said Dick. You want the—the man who did it not to know that you have found it out already

Yes. It shall be your work It will be an occupation for you Get to the bottom of this case Take a week over it. Do nothing else Think of nothing else. Lord! I often thought that I should have liked the work But there's no money in it."

Dick received these commands with profound amazement

'Go to the police, if you like. But I would rather you kept it entirely in your own hands Anyhow I don't care how you find it out. Here, take the checks, you may want them and the check book That may be useful Don't let the book lie about, though it would be of no use to anybody, because I've taken the precaution to stop the numbers. And as for the sixth of the stolen checks—the one which is not yet presented—I'm in great hopes my boy—particularly if we keep quiet and nothing is said—that the fellow will have the impudence to hand it across the counter to-day or to-morrow, when that joker will be pleased to find himself asked to step into the manager's room, while the police are called in to escort him before the lord mayor And as for my signature I've altered it. And it will be a good long time before anybody gets the chance of getting my check book again.'

I—I will do my best' said his son 'At present I confess—

Mind Dick when you've got anything that looks like a clew follow it up—follow it up. Never mind who it is. He was thinking, I am ashamed to say of his private secretary Follow up any clew which offers, wherever it may lead you If you find reason to suspect—even slight reason to suspect anybody—anybody I say—find out where that person has lately spent his time and what money he paid away and to what people and how he has paid it Find out his associates. Then find out them. If necessary make yourself chummy with them make them believe that you want to cultivate their acquaintance go to their places of amusement And mind not a word to any living creature.

Not a word his son repeated, shortly He held in his hand the check and the check book and he had a strange look of astonishment and hesitation

Why Mr Murridge continued, 'what a poor miserable sneaking thief he must be! He had six checks and he could forge my name so well that even I myself cannot tell the difference Among those seven checks I only know my own checks by the numbers in the book Yet he fills them up for no more than twelve pounds each. He will be arrested if committed tried and sent to penal servitude for sixty pounds Why he might have made it a couple of hundred But he didn't know my balance, I suppose Well find him for me Dick Don't let me have the trouble of hunting him down

I will do my best sir said Dick but he looked as if he thought doubtfully of the job

I'll do my best sir said Dick

Now that something else only this forgery mattered it is this Clonsilla succession It was I you know, who gave the doctor his title

You

No no her He knew of course that he was a distant cousin but he never dreamed that Dick catching him by the coat collar You're as full of tricks as you can stick

Search me then Oh, ye' Search me I'll go and call the guv nor and ask him to search me if you like You just lemme go or I'll scream and bring out the guv nor and ask him to search me

Dick dropped his coat collar instantly

Look here' he said Do you know this pocketbook?

Never saw it before in my life

This, I regret to say, was a falsehood The boy had seen it many times before Every day Mr Richard drew that book from his pocket and wrote in it and then put it back

You came here before me this morning Was it on my desk when you came'

Don't know Never saw it there Never saw it before in my life'

Dick began to think that he was wrong The book must have been in his pocket he must have taken it out without thinking But where was the—

You boy he said 'if you are lying, I'll break every bone in your body

Modern boy is so constituted that this threat does not terrify him in the least Nobody's bones are broken nowadays. It is true that every father has the right to whack and wollop his own son and sometimes does it but with discretion otherwise the school board officer will find him out

I don't care. Call the guv nor and tell him what you want. I don know what you've lost What is it then'

I've lost a paper It was in this book

What sort of a paper?

Dick made no reply Perhaps the lost paper would be in his own room. Stung by the thought that it might be lying about somewhere he put on his hat and turned hurriedly away

What sort of a paper was it? asked the boy If you give over threatening I'll help look for it. What sort of a paper'

Hold your tongue You can't help I've looked everywhere

Perhaps said the boy persuasively—perhaps it was the housekeeper

Very few people think of the housekeeper Yet there is always one in every house let out for offices. She is always elderly—nobody ever heard of a housekeeper in the city dying—and she is generally a grandmother with a daughter also a widow and three or four little children—they are always little Grandmothers and children always in the city remain at the same age All the week long the hidden face hidden away somewhere in the basement on Saturday afternoons and Sundays they come up and have a high old time, because the front door is closed and the place is deserted and the whole house is their own Then the office doors are thrown open and the children run races in the most sacred apartments and open all the drawers and ransack their contents, and make themselves acquainted with the clerks' secrets and the chief's hidden disorder of shelves and read all the private journals and pick up the odd lead pencils and provide themselves with steel pens penholders old rotting paper note paper, letter paper foolscap india rubber envelopes and mail regulations office seals with postage stamps as well

Dick rang the bell for the housekeeper She declared which was quite true that she had found nothing and carried away no papers She had children in the house But unlike children in so many offices she could name her children when never allow them her offices on Saturday afternoon

So she withdrew again and the lost paper was no nearer recovery

Perhaps Dick had left it in his own room at home He could hardly have brought as with an arrow he had left it in the office

Then the office boy sat down in Mr Richard's chair and put his hands into his trousers pockets, and spread his legs out and grinned from ear to ear

It's coming fast, he said Lor I wish he had searched me What would the guv nor have said when this little envelope was found in one jacket pocket and this envelope was found in the other jacket pocket And what would Mr Richard have said I'm a measly little devil am I? All Mr Cronan she's a Sapphier which rhymes with liar, and goes with Ananias. I've often heard a boy called Ananias but never a girl called Sapphier Sophy I know but not Sapphier

He could not resist the temptation of drawing out the two envelopes and looking at the contents

'Shall I he said knock at the guv nor's door and give him these two envelopes at once or shall I wait Until I think I'll wait Ha He time will come then I shall jump upon it. Then I shall make him wriggle Then I shall chuckle

The boy had not read the History of Spring heel Jack in vain

But neither at home nor anywhere could Dick Murridge find that lost piece of paper and it filled him with anxiety

[TO BE CONTINUED]

How Othello' Was Once Complimented

During the first season of the present Hoard Athenæum when it was under the management of the late Baron Hackett and Mr Thomas Ford who was originally known as the keeper of a public house the elder Booth played an engagement there One evening when Othello' was the play with Booth as the Moor Mr Ford had a relative come to visit him from the country and he put him in his own private box to witness the performance Mr Ford did not happen to see his guest immediately after the entertainment

the next morning at breakfast he said Well uncle how did you like the play Pretty well Tom, pretty well was the answer but I saw you had one of your actors Yes replied the manager, hesitating a little and the subject turned But Tom I don't see what he did as well as any of em I must confess in such a source was praised and how much the great Famous Imitus Bombastes must have appreciated it

Bob and the Rubber Rodents

Attached to Nobles's garden is a house which I might and ask it to the How known as Dick and is in its old street remote from the Independence to old district Dick is always kept carefully turned down the performance but the hero still escaped from the store and was ordered down to the stage just as Wilkie in the garb of Paper Hanger Hamelin bridge with a view of this feels What's the with that exclaimed one of the shutters

I was nothing in the wings with a beautiful and gleaming eyes He awful approaching and before he could escape had bounded into the advancing swim and was exactly terrified one of the Indian rubber rodents The audience laughed themselves hoarse and the curtain was rung down to give the stage hands an opportunity to seize Jack and convey him to a place of security —Jerome Eddy

What Mackey Says of Money

John W Mackey the modest million aire is credited with saying recently "Money' money is nothing an incident It is brains that gives a man true enjoyment and dignity"

Sayings of Bob Burdette

ACCURATE INFORMATION

'Doctor stop a minute What do you do for a cold?' Sit in a draught or get my feet wet. What do you want to get a cold for? Get up, Bolus!'

WITH HALF AN EYE.

Shakespeare didn't know everything, after all He said, But love is blind, and lovers cannot see Can't eh! Two young, inexperienced lovers can get along Sunday night with less gas and less room to move around in than the oldest man with the biggest spectacles in America.

NO PLACE IS SACRED OR SAFE

That saucy looking horse to bring around for a gentleman to drive 'roared Old Hyson

Take him back I'll ride down in the cars He hasn't been groomed for a week! What are you doing with him? Letting him run in the corn field! Well Mis'ah Hyson, said the man he ain't lookin fust rate, for a fact but de best I can help it no how I done de best I kin wid no him to do anything wid. Miss Hyson she done come to do barber an' tuck away de curry comb sweat scraper mane brush quarter boots clippers, safety bit an collar pail cause she gwine decorate em for de church fair she say

AN EASY TRANSITION

One of the finest quatrains Reginald Rafe or any other writer who has written heroics tells scalps Indians writes poetry and goes play actin on the stage, is by ability to drop slang I a out fine talk when he shifts from his commonplace to the pathetic Waugh! says the second putting oil Kilsure as me cut another notch in the stock 'that's another Hank blanket greased wiped out an that's another's again to foller him right soon. Dod rot my tormal feelins if I ain't gone to foller that liar rail till it ends in a pool o blood. For I wasn't a lus yet this way a ranger, but when the dog blame skunks run away with the gal I concluded to th purest loveliest being that ever robed herself in womanhood with the beauty of the angels I wrote her name across my heart and with a pen of iron burned Revenge above it! And the sighing sighing winds wandering with complaining echoes through the sway pines the murmuring streams that go singing down in the sunless shadows of the mighty canons and the storms that shriek and roll through fir and ravine ever and always sing to me the one unchanging theme Ama and revenge Waugh! —Brooklyn Eagle

The Old Old Story

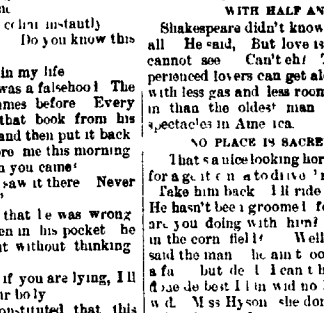
We borrowed a mule and buggy last week and started out to stir up our delinquents We rode twenty five miles the first day In our new hat smashed by coming in contact with a overhanging limb, wore out a buggy whip that cost sixty cents and collected $1 50 in cash and about a half of corn

The second day we rode twenty-two miles missed our dinner dunned seventeen of our delinquents and didn't collect a cent The third day we arose at 4 o'clock ate a hearty breakfast lost twenty minutes trying to make up Jim Alexander's mule passed his house rode twenty four miles and collected $4 00 The fourth day we traversed the whole country like a goose one of our friends had given us for a Christmas dinner and collected $2 00 We then came home turned the mule out to die and went to bed. If any body wants to buy a good printing office with ample assets and small liabilities and large latitude for fame, we are prepared to offer a bargain.—Dough (Ga) Weekly

She Floored Him by Wire.

Young city gent engaged to a Santa Rosa belle happy as a lark Somebody fickle "A is over there I should tarry and he sends her a telegram Please accept my congratulations our mutual escape Many thanks B forgetting to sign his levy on purse in the lower drawer collar week during the rest of his life.—California Mavrick

An Unpardonable Mistake.



Old Smithkins is so absorbed in art that he mistakes a group of young ladies for one of the cushioned seats in the gallery

Didn't Wait to Wrestle

Rent a Dolittle was well known as a strong man in Connecticut and a remarkable wrestler Mere rumor from distance threw him but all failed Once a stranger arrived at Reubens on this errand He challenged him to stay all night promising to wrestle in the morning Both were determined and the stranger was invited to come out to be beaten and have a drink of cider At the dinner he consumed a large bowl of cider and with apparent ease lifted it to drink from the bung hole Now' said as he put the barrel down and wiped his mouth we'll have our breakfast, then we'll wrestle The stranger declined he had other business that would prevent the match —Detroit Free Press.

The Woods Are Full of It

Amateur Sportsman (to old settler)—I came out this neighborhood to get stranger's

Old Settler—I'll not out of it stranger

Amateur Sportsman—I got a

Old Settler—Some fellers got stranger

Amateur Sportsman (excited)—Can I put them out?

Old Settler—You bet

Sportsman What kind of ammunition will we want?

Old Settler—Pinch bugs stranger —New York Sun

An Experience Vouched For

Brethren and sisters in Peoria Jo Hutchins sermon at Centenary Church last night Christ on you and I will have it and I will have it at Christmas sermon I hear to the Lord's heart the meeting

Well at the conclusion of the morning address Brother Hutchins requested those who had experienced religion during the year to rise and testify Brother Jones arose and said Brethren and sisters I have been a member of the church for twenty years and I will say that I have had my ups and downs But I have had a experience during the year that I will never forget as long as I live I was converted in a dream

Brother Smith arose and said Brethren and sisters I have been a member of the church for twenty years and I will say that I have had my ups and downs But I have had a experience during the year that I will never forget as long as I live I was converted in a dream